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THE JERUSALEM POST

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Kennedy, Gromyko To Confer Tomorrow

WASHINGTON. — U.S. President Kennedy and the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Gromyko, will confer tomorrow on the Berlin situation.

The White House did not announce the expected appointment time, and the Presidential Press Secretary, Mr. Pierre Salinger, declined to go into the nature of subjects to be discussed.

The conference was arranged as a follow-up to those in New York between Mr. Gromyko and Secretary of State Rusk seeking to determine whether there are prospects for fruitful East-West negotiations to settle the Berlin dispute. The two Foreign Ministers met three times in New York.

State Department officials said that as things stand now, the Russian Foreign Minister will probably have only one appointment in Washington — his meeting with the President in Mr. Rusk's presence. The possibility of a future Rusk-Gromyko meeting cannot be excluded, but it depends on the Russians. No such meeting is planned now, they added.

(Mr. Llewellyn Thompson, U.S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union, said in Moscow yesterday he had been recalled to Washington for talks on Berlin and other East-West questions. He is leaving by air today.)

In Bonn, the chief West German Government spokesman said that Mr. Rusk "in no way offered concessions which affect important aspects of our foreign policy" in talks with Mr. Gromyko.

The spokesman, Mr. Felix von Eckardt, at a press conference listed the main elements of West German Federal policy:

1. Maintenance of the present status of Berlin. The American side had "not even hinted" that it was intended to make concessions which infringed the present status.

2. The Western commitment to work for German reunification. This remained in full force, he said.

3. No discussion on recognition of the Oder-Neisse frontier until Germany was reunified or until there were "serious talks" on reunification. The Western allies also held this view.

4. West Germany's Nato links. "From no quarter, neither from Washington nor London, not to speak of Paris," had basic Nato policy been questioned. *(AP, Reuter)*

Kennedy Greets Sudanese Ruler

WASHINGTON (UPI).—President Kennedy told President Ibrahim Abboud of the Sudan on his arrival yesterday for an 11-day visit to the U.S. that his country has set a standard of conduct "for the world" by living in peace with its neighbours.

Mr. Kennedy dispatched his personal jet plane to bring the military ruler of Sudan here.

In his reply, General Abboud said he was "overwhelmed by a deep sense of joy" at being invited to meet Mr. Kennedy. He said the U.S. and its own revolution "is still an inspiration" to new African nations.

He added a word of "special thanks" for Kennedy's having sent his "magnificent aircraft," an Air Force Boeing 707, to Khartoum to pick him up. It was the first time, he said, that a 707 ever landed there.

Soviets' Seventeenth

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission announced yesterday that the Soviet Union had exploded another nuclear device, the 17th in their current series.

The explosion was of the order of several megatons, equal to several million tons of T.N.T. It was detonated in the atmosphere near Novaya Zemlya in the Arctic.

In Cape Canaveral the U.S. Navy yesterday announced the successful firing of an advanced model Polaris missile from a ship cruising off the east coast of Florida.

US Tanks, Indian Crews to Congo

NEW DELHI (AP). — The U.S. will supply tanks for U.N. use in the Congo and India will provide their crews, an Indian Defence Ministry spokesman said yesterday. He said a few tanks were involved but the exact number was not yet clear "because the situation keeps changing."

Moslem Named Infantry Chief In Algeria

PARIS. — The Government yesterday appointed General Ahmed Rafa, a 58-year-old Moslem, as Commander of Infantry in Algeria, succeeding General Jean Besson.

Gen. Rafa's new command was announced following a Cabinet meeting. Details of his new duties were not disclosed, but there has been wide speculation that he will head a new security force President de Gaulle has announced as part of his efforts to lead Algeria to independence.

Gen. de Gaulle said in a speech Monday that the new force will be at the disposal of a provisional executive body which will help direct Algerian affairs until a self-determination referendum will be held.

Socialist Party leaders reported last week that Gen. de Gaulle told them the security force would be 50,000 strong.

Gen. Rafa, a rugged, square-jawed officer, previously commanded the 7th Rifle Regiment, a unit of about 3,000 men composed of Moslems troops with mostly French officers.

Yesterday morning two bomb explosions damaged the town hall of the north-western Paris suburb of Puteaux. Puteaux Municipality gave a reception Tuesday night to a municipal delegation from Moscow. The suburb is a Socialist stronghold.

In Paris itself six plastic charges exploded, causing heavy damage to hotels and cafes owned or frequented by Algerians. *(Reuter, AP)*

DUTCH REJECT BID FOR TALKS WITH JAKARTA

THE HAGUE (AP). — The Netherlands does not intend to enter into negotiations with Indonesia on the Dutch New Guinea dispute, Premier Jan de Quay told Parliament yesterday.

He could not see the benefit of such discussions, he added, because they would not guarantee the right of self-determination for the New Guinea native Papuan population.

Israel Rejects UNRWA Report As Showing Political Bias

UNITED NATIONS (INA)—Israel delegation sources said yesterday they consider the UNRWA report (see below) to be a political document far overstepping the jurisdiction of the agency.

The spokesman for the delegation said: "It is unfortunate that, owing to the political attitude of the Arab governments towards the refugee problem, there has not been significant progress towards self-support and reintegration."

The spokesman recalled the 1959 report by Dag Hammarskjold which stressed the prospect "of final absorption of the refugees through economic growth in the region." Mr. Davis made mention of this report.

The Israel spokesman continued: "It is to be regretted that the director has still not been enabled to establish reliable figures for the number of persons actually eligible for assistance."

(Our correspondent at the U.N., Jesse Zel Lurie, points out that an analysis of the report shows that at least 100,000 of the million or so persons on the UNRWA rolls are dead and only about 200,000 are persons who left the Israel part of Palestine in 1948.)

Mr. Davis was taken to task by the Israel spokesman for his insistence that non-implementation of a 1948 resolution adopted by the General Assembly "is an obstacle to the solution of the refugee problem." In his report Mr. Davis stressed heavily the Arab disillusionment with the failure to implement the "right" of repatriation and compensation of the Arab refugees allegedly contained in that 1948 resolution.

The Israel spokesman pointed out that this resolution "in fact called for a negotiated settlement of all questions outstanding between the Arab States and Israel and this applies also to the refugee problem."

30,000 More Refugees a Year

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter).—The U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Arab refugees reported yesterday that it faces a financial crisis in dealing with a problem which continues to grow more and more complex.

The Agency director, Mr. John Davis, said in a report to the General Assembly that the Arab refugee population "on the borders of Palestine" continued to grow by more than 30,000 a year. The Agency had had to dip heavily into its working capital during the past year, he said, and he asked for an additional $9.8m. for relief and vocational training work.

Particularly serious, he said, was the fact that most of the 150,000 young men who had grown to manhood in refugee camps had probably missed for life their opportunity to get vocational training. Mr. Davis said the Agency was pushing ahead with its three-year training programme to turn out 2,000 graduates a year, to double the size of training centres and to build new centres.

But relief services would still have to be kept at the 1960 level of an average of about $30 a head per year for each refugee, because this represented only the basic minimum of existence.

Mr. Davis said: "For 13 years the lot of the Palestine refugees has been one of frustration, uncertainty, disappointment and hardship. They have been subjected to the privation of living for years on international charity — for the most part in enforced idleness."

Loss of Homeland

It was scarcely surprising that the refugees showed embitterment and resentment over the loss of their homes and homeland, he said. "Closely paralleling the feeling of the refugees regarding the Palestine issue are the feelings of the Arab people generally."

Mr. Davis said the governments of Lebanon, Jordan and the UAR, where the refugees are living, had themselves continued to do much in providing land, water and security protection. They had also given help in health, education and welfare.

These governments had given more than $5m. in refugee aid and had shown deep understanding of the refugees and sympathy for their needs, he said.

Compulsory Housing Loan Passes First Knesset Reading

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset yesterday passed the first reading of the draft Absorption Loan bill and referred it to the Finance Committee. Only Herut and the Communists voted against, and Agudat Yisrael abstained.

According to plans, the Finance Committee will return the bill for its second and third readings to the Knesset next Monday, when the regular autumn session opens.

The quick passage of the bill into law will enable the first deductions to be made from October salaries.

In his introductory speech, Minister of Finance Levi Eshkol explained that the compulsory loan, which is planned to bring in IL35m. by the end of the fiscal year, was made necessary by the growing rate of immigration. The sum budgeted for immigrant housing in this year's regular budget was IL92m. (in addition to IL27m. budgeted by the Jewish Agency) which was based on an estimated immigration of 25,000.

Mr. Eshkol revealed that this number had already been exceeded in the first six months of the fiscal year and he estimated that total immigration by the end of March 1962 would be close to 60,000.

He said that these larger numbers meant that even after all other financial resources were exhausted, an additional IL80m. would still be needed for immigrant housing.

The IL60m. which will have to be raised apart from the loan would have to come partly from the Jewish Agency's special fund-raising campaign abroad, and partly by extending the loan into the next fiscal year.

In this connection Mr. Eshkol forecast that despite the opposition of the former coalition parties, he was resolved to see to it that the loan is extended for another year. (Most of the coalition parties besides Mapai had opposed, and managed to water down, Mr. Eshkol's original proposal for a IL75m. loan to be collected over 18 months to IL25m. over six months.)

In the ensuing debate, two of the Liberal speakers,

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

WHO PAYS WHAT

The loan payments are figured as six per cent of salaried persons' income tax assessment for the present fiscal year. However, as payment will, in effect, only be collected for the last six months of the fiscal year, the effective rate will be an additional 12 per cent added to the regular monthly income tax deducted.

Self-employed persons and companies will pay an additional 7.5 per cent, based on their last income tax assessment.

Repayment of the loan will begin in the 1968 fiscal year and will take 10 years. The principal will be linked to the Cost-of-Living Index but the interest on the loan, which will be 4 per cent and will begin on January 1, 1963, will not be linked.

Persons whose annual income tax is not more than IL162 will be exempt from the loan altogether. The Treasury estimates this will exempt half the country's wage-earners.

Libya Asks UN to Stop Israel 'Discrimination'

UNITED NATIONS (INA). — Speaking in the General Assembly's general debate yesterday, the Lybian delegate, Mohi e-Din Fekini, alleged that Israel had "trampled under foot" the principles of the U.N. and successive Assembly resolutions in its policy on the Arab refugees.

In "occupied Palestine," Fekini said, the Arab minority was continuously the object of discrimination and arbitrary actions. He referred to the recent disturbances in Galilee and said the U.N. should take all steps to put an end to this situation which, he said, was contrary to the most elementary principles of human rights.

Formosa Attacks Co-existence Line

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — The Soviet delegation led a mass walk-out of Communist bloc states in the General Assembly yesterday when the Chinese Nationalist delegate went to the rostrum to speak.

The delegate, Mr. Shen Chang-Huan, attacked the principle of peaceful co-existence, saying his country knew from "bitter experience" what this meant. "We tried to co-exist with the Communists not once, but three times," he said.

Last-Minute Bids for Cabinet Formula

POST Political Reporter

Mr. Levi Eshkol, who has been negotiating the formation of a new government, would not say last night what were the prospects for success by Friday. He has announced that if there is no progress by then, he will return his mandate to the President.

Last-minute negotiations are in progress and several formulae appear to be under consideration to end the deadlock without too great a cost in prestige to anyone.

Mr. Eshkol said that the only progress of which he was sure was that the other parties are now finally convinced that Mapai will not yield on the question of its having a majority in the Cabinet. There would thus be no reason for them to draw out the negotiations endlessly in the hope of wearing Mapai down.

"But as to what is going to happen, that is just what I would like to know. That is the $64,000 question," he said.

Syria Says Coup Leaders Back to Jobs, Curfew Off

'Suspect Infiltrators Held

Damascus Radio yesterday announced that all curfews imposed on Syria by the leaders of its revolution have been lifted, and all army officers who organised the revolt and formed a Revolutionary High Command have returned to their former jobs.

Presumably, the country thus was left entirely in the hands of its army-appointed civilian government under Premier Mamoun Kuzbari — only six days after the coup that broke its ties with the United Arab Republic.

The radio also announced the arrest of "suspected persons who had infiltrated into the country." Among those seized were several who previously had been sentenced to death in Syria and others wanted as criminals. It did not identify the detainees.

Damascus Radio said last night that all Syrian airports will reopen to international traffic from this morning.

Earlier, two high Syrian military officers, who declined to identify themselves, told a news conference the military leaders of the revolt would be back to normal duties soon.

They said the UAR could have been preserved despite the uprising if Egypt had kept its promise to grant Syria more autonomy within the union.

Amer's Promise

This promise was given by Marshal Abdul Hakim Amer, UAR Vice-President, a few hours after the outbreak of the revolt. But as soon as Amer returned to Cairo the same day it became known he had asked Nasser to send military reinforcements to the port city of Latakia while the talks were still in progress.

"We believe in Arab unity and we hope that some day there will be unity of Egypt, Syria, Iraq, Yemen and all the Arab world," one of the officers said.

The number of troops, tanks, and armoured cars around Damascus appeared to be reduced yesterday.

The Syrian Army Commander, Gen. Abdul Karim Zahreddin, yesterday extended the registration period for Egyptians in Syria. The new Government has ordered all Egyptians out of the country, but there was no indication when the evacuation would be completed.

The new deadline for registration is 10 a.m. today. Any Egyptian who does not register by the deadline will be arrested, Zahreddin said. Egyptian officers have been detained, but their families have been allowed to remain in their homes. However, some officers and their families have been permitted to return to Egypt, in the hope that the Egyptian Government will permit Syrian officers stationed there to return home.

Damascus Radio yesterday continuously broadcast messages from teachers, students and labour unions, supporting the new regime.

Prime Minister Mamoun Kuzbari said leaders of the trade unions, all Syrian tribes, and religious leaders of all faiths have pledged support to the new Government.

Jordan Relay

(In Amman it was learned yesterday that Syrian Radio transmissions are being beamed over a Jordan radio station several hours a day. King Hussein earlier this week ordered that Jordan radio facilities be made available to serve the Syrian revolution.)

The two Syrian brigadiers who met the press said not more than 30 Arabs had been killed in Syria in the course of the recent revolt.

They said the revolt was decided on about a year ago by groups of officers throughout the Syrian Army.

It had absolutely nothing to do with the dispute between Abdul Nasser and Colonel Abdul Hamid Serraj, former UAR Vice-President who resigned on the eve of the coup, they added.

Answering questions, the brigadiers said Col. Serraj had no time to try and turn the revolt in his favour as he had been arrested on the first day. *(AP, Reuter, UPI)*

Lebanese Wait For Air to Clear

BEIRUT (Reuter). — The Lebanese Government has decided to take more time before deciding its policy toward the Syrian coup, a Ministerial source said yesterday after a Cabinet meeting.

The Cabinet considered the Syrian situation at its meeting, the source added, and it was decided to wait till the situation in Syria becomes clearer.

Communists Urge 'National Front'

BEIRUT (AP). — Syria's outlawed Communist Party yesterday hailed the Syrian coup as an "historic victory" and called for the creation of a national front.

In a statement published in the Lebanese Communist daily "A-Nida," the party declared:

"The victory of the Syrian people in cooperation with the Army is an historic victory. It reflects the feeling against imperialism and Pharaonic rule."

Urging the establishment of "national democratic rule against imperialism and based on free parliamentary elections," the statement added: "The Communist Party finds such a rule cannot be established unless it is based on a national front comprising all national forces and tendencies from every party and faction."

The revolutionary regime in Damascus has not yet lifted the ban on the Communist Party imposed by Nasser. Premier Mamoun el-Kuzbari and all his ministers have a reputation as firm anti-Communists and as conservatives in economics.

Israel Arab Flees Gaza Spy Network

A villager from the Nazareth area (Western Galilee) who crossed into the Gaza Strip in July and went to work for Egyptian intelligence gave himself up to an Israel Army patrol at 4.30 Tuesday morning, shortly after crossing into Israel, the Defence Forces spokesman announced yesterday.

The man, Diab Abu-Mehmed Abdel Krim, 30, told interrogators that he crossed into Gaza on July 27 with a friend, Waled Salem Hassan Azaziah. On August 12 the two entered Israel, accompanied by a member of a *fedayeen* gang, on an Egyptian intelligence mission. But they encountered an Israel patrol. He returned to Gaza.

Back in Gaza, he said, he decided to quit intelligence work. When his superiors would not release him, he decided to come back to Israel.

'Security Information Must Be Timely'

The public must be speedily informed concerning occurrences involving the country's security — such as the recent shooting of the five Arab who tried to cross into the Gaza Strip — the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee declared yesterday.

This statement was included in the Committee's communique issued yesterday which, in effect, supported the Cabinet's earlier finding that, in view of the circumstances, the shootings had been entirely justified. The Committee held two sessions on the shootings at which members heard reports by the Chief of Staff, the Inspector-General of Police, and the head of the Security Services.

The communique declared that the five men were shot by the security forces, whose task it is to prevent infiltration and to defend the country against the penetration of spies, saboteurs and marauders. The Committee is convinced that the security forces acted lawfully. Reports that the bodies were mutilated are a canard spread by elements hostile to the State, it went on.

The Committee also extended condolences to the bereaved families.

Tunis Drops Request For League Session

CAIRO (AP). — Tunisia yesterday withdrew its request for a special session of the Arab League Council to discuss Syria's application for membership.

The Tunisian Embassy said Arab League Secretary-General Hassouna had forwarded the objection of the Cairo Government that events in Syria were "the internal affair of the UAR."

SYRIAN ENVOYS BACK DAMASCUS

VIENNA (Reuter). — The "UAR" Ambassador to Austria, Omar Abu Riche, has announced his loyalty to the Syrian Government.

The "UAR" Chargé d'Affaires in Rome, Jawdat Atassi, has also sent his resignation to the Cairo Government and advised Damascus that he is at the disposal of the new Syrian Government.

The counsellor at the "UAR" Embassy in Oslo, Mohammed Nasser, took over yesterday as Charge d'Affaires after the Ambassador, Nabih Georges Sabbagh, said Tuesday night he is backing the new Syrian regime.

Turkish Ships to Stay Clear of Egypt

ISTANBUL (Reuter). — The Turkish Ministry of Communications has told Istanbul Port authorities that Turkish ships should no longer call at Egyptian ports in view of the break in diplomatic relations between the two countries.

(Cairo broke off relations with Turkey when the latter recognized the new Syrian regime last week-end. The Port Said petroleum workers' union has announced a boycott of ships flying Turkish or Persian flags and is refusing them fuel. Persia has also recognized the Damascus Government.)

TRACES OF 'GIGANTIC' MARINE ANIMAL

MOSCOW (Reuter). — "Pravda" yesterday published a photograph of the ocean bed showing "a gigantic trace of an animal so far unknown to science." It said the photograph was taken 3,970 metres down by the staff of the Soviet research ship Vityaz, which is now in the Indian Ocean.

No further details were given.

UK Labour For Keeping Bomb

BLACKPOOL (Reuter). — Mr. Hugh Gaitskell routed the Socialist anti-H-bomb legions at the Labour Party's annual conference yesterday.

Britain's Labour leader scored an overwhelming triumph for party official defence policy which says the West must keep the deterrent so long as Russia has it.

In a card vote the delegates approved his policy by 4,526,000 votes against 1,756,000.

But in defiance of the leadership, a resolution condemning Polaris nuclear submarine bases in Britain was carried in a card vote by 3,611,000 votes to 2,759,000 votes, and another opposing the training of German troops in Britain by 3,591,000 votes against 2,733,000.

An emergency resolution from the National Executive Committee demanding an immediate ban on nuclear tests was carried unanimously as was another calling for negotiations on the Berlin crisis.

The conference's endorsement of the party's official defence policy was hailed as a major triumph for Mr. Gaitskell, who a year ago was humiliated when, by a majority of fewer than 300,000 votes, the movement approved a resolution renouncing the H-bomb. He then vowed to "fight and fight again" against this decision. **(Election Chances, P. 6)**

Driver Breathes Life into Babe

By JOEL DERVISH.
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — An ambulance driver, Mr. Abed Radhwan, yesterday acted as midwife in a difficult birth and then saved the newborn child by mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration.

Summoned at dawn to Ma'alot in Western Galilee, Mr. Radhwan found that 30-year-old Mrs. Esther Ben-Abu was already undergoing difficult labour and was unable to be taken as planned to the Malben Hospital.

With the driver's expert help, the baby was born, but appeared lifeless. Radhwan applied mouth-to-mouth respiration, finally drawing a gasp and wail from the infant boy.

The driver then took mother and child to hospital, where their condition is reported to be satisfactory.

Mr. Radhwan last year helped the same mother give birth to her first child en route to the hospital in his ambulance.

49 Held in Ghana As Security Risks

ACCRA (Reuter). — Police were yesterday holding 49 out of the 50 people — eight of them women — named by President Kwame Nkrumah as endangering state security after discovery of an alleged plot to assassinate him and members of his Cabinet.

Observers said those detained included most of the best opposition brains in the country. Among them is Mr. Joe Appiah, 38-year-old lawyer, deputy leader of the parliamentary opposition, whose wife is the former Peggy Cripps, daughter of the late British Labour leader, Sir Stafford Cripps.

Others include three M.P.s — Mr. Victor Owusu and Mr. S.G. Antor, of the opposition United Party, and Mr. P.K. Quaidoo, of the ruling Convention People's Party, former Minister of Social Welfare.

The 50th man, not yet arrested, is Mr. Obetsebi Lamptey, a barrister.

The arrests were made in police swoops Tuesday in four centres—Accra, Kumasi (central Ghana), Takoradi and nearby Sekondi, and the Cape Coast in Western Ghana.

U.S. Agent Worked For Hungarians

BONN (Reuter). — An Hungarian refugee, Miklos Vasas, 31, was yesterday jailed for two years by the West German High Court for betraying military secrets to Hungary. The prosecution had alleged that Vasas had been hired by the Americans to spy for them and said he was caught by Hungarian intelligence on his first trip to Hungary.

Vasas then pledged himself to work for the Hungarians as well, and reported on military secrets in West Germany, paticularly on American forces, between May 1958 and August 1960, the prosecution said. He also reported about Hungarian refugees in West Germany.

YANKS WIN SERIES OPENER 2:0

NEW YORK (AP). — Whitey Ford whitewashed the Cincinnati Reds with a sparkling two-hitter Wednesday and Elston Howard and Bill Skowron blasted home runs to give the New York Yankees a 2-0 victory in the opening game of the 1961 World Series before 68,207 fans in the Stadium.

Two Apples a Day
Keep Illness Away

At the annual session of the American Heart Association, the noted Minneapolis physiologist, Ancel Keys, stated that taking 15 grams of pectin (as found normally in leafy food and fruit) daily for three weeks will lower blood cholesterol level by an average of 10 milligrams —a modest but significant amount; this 15 gram daily dose — Mr. Keys added — corresponds roughly to the amount of pectin in 2 ripe apples.

"TNUVA" APPLES
for your health!

You'll talk to your friends about it—
but you'll never talk to ...
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as from Sat. night
Oct. 7, 1961
at "ORION" Cinema
TEL AVIV

STRANGERS ON A TRAIN
ALFRED HITCHCOCK
"Tosti" Advert.

TECHNION — Israel Institute of Technology
and the
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INVITE FRIENDS TO BE PRESENT AT THE
Ground-Breaking Ceremony
for the
Rebecca B. Rose Student Hostel
Technion City, Haifa
Sunday, Oct. 8, 1961
4.30 p.m.

The only de luxe hotel in EILAT
Fully Airconditioned
The only hotel on the shores of the Red Sea
HOTELS SHARON
EILAT - LOD AIRPORT
JOINT MANAGEMENT

Social & Personal

Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion yesterday received Mr. and Mrs. Boris Sigal and Mr. and Mrs. Jose Gerson of Mexico. They were accompanied by Mr. Leo Krown, Director of the Israel Bond Office in Jerusalem. They were later received by Mr. Pinhas Sapir, Minister of Commerce and Industry.

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The Knesset Speaker, Mr. Kadish Luz, yesterday received Mr. Hector Payssc Reyes, Chairman of the Uruguayan Parliamentary Foreign Affairs Committee.

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The Polish Minister and Mrs. Bida visited Hechal Shlomo yesterday and were afterwards the luncheon guests of the Executive Director and Mrs. Maurice Jaffe.

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Dr. Giora Josephthal, Minister of Labour, and Dr. Moshe Avidor, Director-General of the Jewish Agency, addressed the Pittsburgh U.J.A. group at a dinner in the Accadia Hotel last night.

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A reception was held on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuven Rubin in Tel Aviv which was attended by the American Ambassador, Mr. W. Barbour, a group of members of the American-Israel Cultural Foundation, now visiting Israel, and some hundred other guests. The party was entertained by Wolfgang Laufer, Shoshana Dan—cello; Yoram Paporish—piano; Pinchas Zuckerman — violin, young scholarship winners of the Foundation who are studying at the Israel Academy of Music, Tel Aviv.

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Sixty Members of the New England Z.O.A. group visiting Israel were yesterday guests of Rassco at the Avia Hotel, Savyon. Mr. Isaac Imber, Executive Vice-President of the Rassco-Israel Corp., New York, and Dr. Hans Capell, Director, Foreign Investments Dept., welcomed the group on behalf of the Rassco management.

•

The Japanese Minister, Mr. Yoshiharu Takeno, will address today's Tel Aviv - Jaffa Rotary Club luncheon, 1.15 p.m., Z.O.A. House, on "Japan After the War."

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Pro. Kitao Takahashi will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Ancient Japanese Utensils" at the Rubin Academy of Music, Jerusalem, at 5 p.m. this evening.

King David Hotel Acts To Save Artists Club

The management of the King David Hotel has contributed a sum of IL1,000 to its neighbour on King David Avenue in Jerusalem, the Jerusalem Artists Club, to help save it from being evicted from its clubhouse.

The Club must find IL7,500 to deposit with the District Court pending the hearing of their appeal against the eviction order obtained by the landlord, the Greek Patriarchate.

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM
2.30, 6.45, 9.45
ARNON: No Love for Johnnie
CHEN: Sergeant Rutledge
EDEN: Master of the World
EDISON: The Badman and the Angel
HABIRAH: The Virgin Spring
JERUSALEM: En Effeuillant la Marguerite
OR GIL: Shirin Veprachad
ORION: David and Goliath
ORNA: The Big Show
RON: Beauty Came from Paradise
SEMADAR: Let No Man Write My Epitaph
STUDIO: La Francaise et L'Amour
TEL OR: I Like Mike
ZION HALL: The World of Suzie Wong

TEL AVIV
2.30, 7.15, 9.15
ALLENBY: Tunes of Glory (2.30, 7.15, 9.30)
ARMON DAVID: Qui Etes-Vous, Mr. George
BEN YEHUDA: Pay or Die
CHEN: America by Night
EDEN: Love and Passion
ESTHER: Two Women
GAT: Three Moves to Freedom
HOD: Romanoff and Juliet
MAXIM: Girls at Sea
MIGDALOR: D Merolista
MOGRABI: Stop Me Before I Kill!
OPHIR: "Alice a la Marine"
ORION: Fez-Riele in Cairo
PARIS: The Long Arm
PEER: Plein Soleil
SHDEROT: Psycho
TAMAR: Doctor in Love
TCHELET: The Battleship Potemkin
TEL AVIV: Return to Peyton Place
YARON: "Carry on Regardless"
ZAFON: Exodus at 4 and 8 p.m.
ZAMIR: Underworld U.S.A.
RAMAT GAN: Anastasia

HAIFA
AMPHITHEATRE: Wild in the Country
ARMON: The Last Sunset
ATZMON: Butterfield 8
CHEN: The Royal Ballet
EN DOR: Speak to Me of Love
GAL OR: The Duke Wore Jeans
HOD: Party Girl
MAY: The Young Savages
MIRON: Left, Right and Centre
MORIAH: Ni Va... Ni Conne...
ORAH: David and Goliath
ORION: Atlantis
ORLY: From the Terrace
PEER: Venezia La Luna E Tu
TAMAR: Her First Date

ISRAEL NATIONAL
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1 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 27126. Air-cooled Hall
Perfs. start 8.30 p.m.
Tales of Hoffmann
with FRIEDL TELLER
Premieres: Oct. 7, 11, 14.

2 Dutchmen on Trial in Russia As Spies

KIEV (Reuter).—Two Dutch sailors told a military tribunal here yesterday that they had looked for rocket bases and military establishments during a "spy tour" of the Soviet Union earlier this year.

The men, Evert Reidon, 30, ship's engineer, and Lou de Jager, 25, navigator, were arrested last August on the Soviet-Czech border, after a month's car tour of Russia.

The court was presided over by Major-General P. I. Arkimovi, the judge who last month sentenced the American student Marvin Makinen to eight years' imprisonment on similar charges.

Reidon told the court he had been given spying assignments in Amsterdam by Dutchmen and also by an American. He said he had taken photographs of Soviet warships through the portholes of his ship while docked at Soviet ports and the Polish port of Danzig.

De Jager said he had taken pictures of warships in Shanghai harbour while visiting China. He told the judge he considered himself guilty, but would never spy again if he got home.

Both Reidon and de Jager said they had been spies for the Dutch intelligence service for a "long period." They face a possible death sentence with alternatives of from seven to 15 years' imprisonment.

They were questioned in open court for five hours, before the judge ordered a secret session.

Reidon said his total pay for five years' espionage had been 1,200 guilders (about IL720) approximately. He was paid 5,100 guilders for expenses on the Soviet trip.

The trial continues today, when the verdict is expected.

Russia Hints At Major Space Bid

LONDON (AP). — A Russian rocket expert hinted yesterday that the Soviet Union is about to bring off a spectacular new space launching.

Prof. V. V. Dobronravov said on Moscow Radio that current tests of "new and more powerful multi-stage rockets for the launching of objects into space are going off very successfully."

He added that the final stages of these rockets have landed on targets up to 7,500 miles from the launching points with "striking accuracy" and said:

"Thus, it may be supposed that in the near future the whole world will witness new and most interesting achievements by the Soviet people in the conquest of interplanetary space."

Western observers have guessed that the Soviet Union might stage a spectacular space bid either just before or during the Soviet Communist Congress opening in Moscow on October 17.

As a further sign that something big might be in the wind, Soviet newspapers yesterday published several articles on space. Prof. Alexander Mikhailov, director of the Pulkovo Observatory, wrote in "Moscovskaya Pravda" that the Soviet Union has achieved the standard of precision in its rockets which would be required for a flight to the moon.

Tal Wins Bled Chess Tourney

YUGOSLAVIA (AP). — Mikhail Tal, Soviet chess grandmaster and former world champion, yesterday won the international chess tournament at Bled. He defeated Miguel Najdorf, grandmaster of Argentina in the final round, and collected 14.5 points.

Bobby Fischer of the U.S. was second with 13.5 points.

A LABORATORY and an auditorium were formally opened at the Hebrew University's Agricultural Faculty at Rehovot yesterday by Mr. Max Arlowitsch, of the U.S. who gave IL1m. to build them. The auditorium will bear his name and the laboratory that of his deceased wife, Mary.

TAX HEIGHT-LINE

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Soviet dwarfs—"Liliputi" in Russian — are excluded from paying taxes under a decree announced here yesterday.

The decree also introduced the right of male dwarfs to draw the old-age pension at 45, provided they have worked not less than 20 years. Women dwarfs will get the pension at 40 if they have worked not less than 15 years.

No. 10 Repairs Held Up By Tea-Break Strike

LONDON (Reuter).—A workmen's strike over the right to a break for tea brought building work to a standstill today at Number 10 Downing Street, the Prime Minister's official residence in London.

The strike, backed by the Amalgamated Union of Building Trade Workers and the Amalgamated Society of Painters and Decorators, arose from a building industry agreement that refreshment periods should not exceed a total of one hour per day.

African Soldier Killed in Ndola Riot

NDOLA, Northern Rhodesia (Reuter).—A Northern Rhodesian Government spokesman said here yesterday that six men of the Rhodesian African rifles were arrested in a clash between soldiers and civilians in the main African township beerhall on Tuesday night. One soldier was killed and two other soldiers severely injured.

The spokesman said the trouble started after a soldier was arrested at the beerhall and his "fellow soldiers objected." Civilians joined in the disturbance. Police used tear gas to restore order. One army truck was set on fire and police were stoned by the angry mob.

Escaped Algerian Seeks Belgian Refuge

BRUSSELS (Reuter). — Henri Alleg, Algerian Communist author who escaped on Monday from a French prison hospital, has crossed into Belgium and has asked for political asylum, informed private sources said yesterday.

But official sources said they had heard nothing of Alleg's whereabouts

Chimavir Blamed For Causing Pilot's Death

RAMLE. — The Chimavir agricultural spraying company, its former manager, Mr. C. Askar, and its flights coordinator, Mr. Barak Fogel, have been charged with causing the death of one of its pilots due to a lack of precautionary measures, not constituting criminal negligence.

The case will be heard before Judge H. Alouf of the Central District Magistrate's Court sometime next month.

The pilot, Shlomo Erez, was killed on May 13, 1958, near Mahane Yisrael, when his plane crashed and burned after striking an overhead wire while banking. All attempts to extricate the pilot from the burning plane were of no avail. *(Itim)*

Cables in Brief

BURMANS. — Burmese Premier U Nu is to arrive in Peking next Wednesday for a visit at the invitation of Premier Chou En-lai. He will be accompanied by General Ne Win, Chief of Staff, and Foreign Minister Sao Hkun Hkio.

SPACE.—Major Yuri Gagarin, the first Soviet space flyer, is to arrive in Turin, North Italy, next Sunday, and will later visit Genoa and Florence.

LIFE. — The average expectation of life in the Soviet Union is now 68 years and should rise to 75-80 within the next few decades, according to Dmitry Chebotarev, writing in the magazine "Medical Worker".

DRUNKS. — A Leningrad court has sentenced two West German sailors to terms of five and four years' detention in a corrective labour colony for "rowdyism and unruly behaviour" while drunk, Tass reported yesterday.

FISHERMEN. — The Soviet Government yesterday released 13 Japanese fishing boats and two crew members held since August 23 for alleged violation of Russian-claimed waters. The Russians are still detaining 277 Japanese fishing boats and 85 fishermen, the Japanese Maritime Agency said yesterday.

BEER. — The Chinese have developed a taste for beer and production is being increased under Communist direction to meet this added thirst, but tea is likely to remain the universally popular drink in China.

KUWAIT. — The Ruler of Kuwait has appointed his brother, Sheikh Subah al-Salim al-Sabah, as Director of Foreign Affairs, Kuwait Radio announced.

FIND. — An art collector in Malmoe, Sweden, has found a valuable Goya among a bundle of paintings bought in France a few years ago. The painting of a young girl wearing a yellow blouse and a red muff is thought to be worth at least £40,000.

RELEASED. — Fifteen Federal Party M.P.s were released from detention in Colombo yesterday to enable them to participate in Ceylon's forthcoming Senate elections. They were detained in April when the party was outlawed for leading a civil disobedience campaign aimed at securing Tamil language rights.

CARETAKER. — John Osborne, the playwright, suing his actress wife, Mary Ure, for divorce, has named author-actor Robert Shaw as co-respondent. Shaw is appearing in Pinter's "The Caretaker" which opened in New York last night.

COTTON. — The Sudan Gezira Cotton Board has signed a £1.3m. contract with three British firms for the construction and equipping of two complete factories for the ginning and baling of cotton, it was announced in London yesterday.

VISITORS' GALLERY

Secondary School Malaise

ELI GINZBERG

Alarming shortcomings in Israel's education system, including totally inadequate secondary schooling, were the chief criticisms raised by Professor Eli Ginzberg during his third mission to Israel on manpower problems. He left last week after a month's stay as consultant to Israel's National Research Council.

Dr. Ginzberg is Professor of Economics at Columbia University, and Director of the University's Conservation of Human Resources Project — the world's biggest centre for the study of manpower questions. He visited Israel in 1953 and again in 1956, under the USOM programme. But this time he came as guest of the Research Council, since he was informed in Washington that Israel is no longer considered an underdeveloped country for technical assistance purposes, and his 1961 trip could not be financed out of International Cooperation Administration funds.

The secondary schools constitute what he calls the Achilles' heel in Israel's educational set-up. The annual crop of matriculation graduates has not increased over the last four years. This is a serious matter, obscured by the fact that higher education is good in Israel and that professional and other skills are imported from overseas. "But what will happen later?" he asks. "I am amazed at the current assumption that the country is over-supplied with intellectuals."

The urgent need to improve and develop Israel's network of high schools is by-passed owing to the present preoccupation with fostering vocational schools. This is an error. "It is impossible to operate an efficient system of vocational education, and if it were possible, it would be wrong to do it," Professor Ginzberg told *The Jerusalem Post*.

Training in Factories

These trade schools (giving a four-year curriculum for young people in the high school age-groups) cannot keep up with the changes in technical equipment and teaching specialities that develop year by year. The acquisition of modern trade skills can only be done in the factories, under training arrangements designed to suit the specific needs of each industry.

The place of Israel's teenager is in a secondary school where too few (and not too many, as some people maintain) are at present found. The schools can offer for some pupils a vocational orientation to their general studies — a greater emphasis on applied mathematics, applied physics, maybe draughtsmanship. But the four or five best vocational schools that Israel possesses today (and which should be regarded as high schools with a technical bent) are quite enough. No more should be added in Dr. Ginzberg's view.

Instead a start should be made at creating a system of consolidated secondary schools at the regional level. Today, a child must choose between the radical alternatives of a general education, an agricultural school, or a somewhat inadequate vocational school. Instead the secondary school must offer a standard core curriculum, together with options allowing pupils to indulge in a mild specialization — whether in the humanities, in the sciences or vocational or workshop skills. Also several classes in the various subjects should be arranged at each grade for children of greater or lesser ability.

All this requires large, well-organized schools, and ideally each secondary school should have not less than 1,000 pupils. The small size of the country reduces travelling time, and favours such a consolidation of high-school facilities in regional centres.

Dr. Ginzberg's preference for general, over vocational, education does not imply a leaning towards pure science as against technology. Israel's universities, he says, are producing men for research instead of industry — because Israel had no industry in the past and is only at the very beginnings of industrialization now.

Buying "Know How"

The country puts its faith in buying "know-how" from abroad. This is unsatisfactory, Dr. Ginzberg stated firmly. First, the know-how is always a couple of years out of date. Secondly, unless the Israeli can become a master of the processes he learns, and competent to change and improve them, "they will become as dead as an old machine in a few years."

Industry is primarily not factories and machines, but human skills. It is the skilled manager, engineer, technician and worker that bring all these bricks and metal to life. The public does not appreciate how vulnerable their country is made by the weakness and lack of direction in their educational system.

Professor Ginzberg is simultaneously scholar and executive. He has a special interest in "medical economics," since he was in charge during World War II of the logistics in what was at the time the world's largest hospital system — the Medical Department of the U.S. Army. He was subsequently decorated for the exceptional services he had rendered.

His family background points to Judaism and to Israel. His wife's maiden name was Ruth Szold — a relative of Henrietta Szold — and his father, Professor Louis Ginzberg (who was during his lifetime a famous Rabbinical scholar) held a Visiting Professorship at the Hebrew University in the 'twenties. A chair of Talmudic Studies in the Hebrew University carries Louis Ginzberg's name today.

DAVID KRIVINE

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Oplatka, Mahane Yehuda, 34021.
TEL AVIV: Magen David, 35 Allenby, 66436. Nordau, 183 Jen Yehuda, 42673. Greenberg, 46 King George, 26308. Yehuda Ha-levi, 91 Yehuda Halevi, 6 159.
BAT YAM: Shulamit, 4 Dentel.
RAMAT GAN: Hasharon, 23 Yerushalayim, Ramat Yitzhak, 72046.
HERZLIYA: Dr. Zablocki.
PETAH TIKVA: Rasi, Rothschild-Herzl.
HOLON: Tikva, Struma Sq.
REHOVOT: Levin, 196 Herzl, 96-1245.
NATANYA: Natanya.
HADERA: Natan, 49 Weizmann.
HAIFA: Rashi, 36 Bar-Giora, 68266.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. Hameiri, 71 Bethlehem, 26457. Dr. Zerrad, 89 Jaffa Rd., 22357. Dr. Poliak, 11 Tel Hai. Dr. Shor, 45 Rashi.
TEL AVIV: Dr. Eisen, 5 Shimshon, 28748. Dr. Garman, 25 Frishman corner 30 Syrkin. Dr. Weiss, 73 Disengoff, 27027. Dr. Mahler, 59 Arlosoroff, 51300. Dr. Simon, 43 Keren Kayemet, 51784. Dr. Har-Even, 6 Epstein, 43281.
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WHAT'S ON

JERUSALEM

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• **Drink & Dance:**—Relax and have a good time at Bacchus. Tourists welcome too.

• **Tours:**—Hebrew University. Conducted tour in English, 11 a.m. daily. Downstairs Lobby. Wise Auditorium, University Campus.

Yad Vashem: Martyrs and Heroes Remembrance authority, Har Hazikaron — Visits to the Memorial Shrine (Ohel Yizkor) and to the exhibition entitled "Warning and Witness." Sundays to Thursdays 8 to 6. Fridays and holiday eves 8 to 1.

Hadassah Tour daily at 9 a.m., from the Straus Health Centre, Straus St., Jerusalem. Book for this tour by phoning 24061. Charge: IL2.00 per person to cover cost of transport.

• **New Israel Films:**

Daily showing, Keren Hayesod Hall, 12 noon to 1 p.m.

• **Exhibitions:**—Jerusalem Art Gallery, 6 Rehov David Hamelech. Daily 10 a.m. to 1; 4-8 p.m.

Artists' House, New Exhibition — 102 drawings by 30 Israel artists, 10-1; 4-6. Saturdays and holidays 10-1; tickets at Le'an Ha'erev. The tea-room is open daily 10-1; 4-6; Sats., 10-1.

Rina Gallery, 13 Rehov Shlomzion Hamalka. Tel. 23523. "Archaic Landscape," oils and drawings by Joseph Halevy, 9-1; 4-7.

Archaeological Museum, Department of Antiquities. 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Gold Treasure from Caesarea. Pontius Pilate inscription from Caesarea. Exhibit of the month: Statue of Ephesian Artemis from Caesarea, 9-1; 3-5 daily: Fri., 9-1; Sat., 10-1.

Bezalel National Museum. Permanent exhibition of Jewish Ceremonial Art, Archaeological objects. Modern American Drawings (loan from Museum of Modern Art, New York); Israel and Palestinian painters, traditional subjects, 9-1, 3.30-6; Fri., 9-1; Sat. and festivals 10-1.

Bezalel Art Library. The visit of Jacques Lipchitz. New acquisitions, 9-2.30.

"Israel Today", permanent exhibition, Binyanei Ha'ooma, 10-1, 4-6.

TEL AVIV

• **Theatre:**—Habimah: "Gigi," 8.30.

• **Dine and Dance:**—Casba Bar-Restaurant, 22 Rehov Tirmiyahu, international Cuisine. Lunch IL5. Aperitif. Dinner Dance. Tel. 42617. Open from 12 p.m. to 2 a.m. Fully air-conditioned.

"Pagoda" Restaurant, Exclusive, 217 Rehov Hayarkon. Tel. 43516. Delphin Bar, 18 Shaul Alexchem exquisite cuisine. Dancing nightly. Recommended to Tourists. Tel. 23972.

Adria Night Club, 101 Disengoff Passage. Tel. 51349. New International Show.

• **Tourist Service:**—Z.O.A. House, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wuo Club, 91 Rehov Hayarkon. Tel. 26225, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

• **Zoological Gardens:** — Open 8 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.

• **Exhibitions:**—Z.O.A. House: Exhibition of paintings and drawings by Pauline Krewer, 10 a.m.—10 p.m.

A summer exhibition of paintings and sculptures by 12 of Israel's leading artists, at Galerie Israel Ltd., 63 Ben Yehuda Rd., Tel Aviv. Daily 10-1, 6-8; Friday, 10-1. Tel. 22907.

Ancient Glass. Museum Ha'aretz, daily, 10-5; Wed., 1-8; Fri. & Sat., 10-1.

"The Autumn Gallery," Oil Paintings and Sculpture, Israel Painters and Sculptors Assoc., 9 Alharizi, 10-1, 4-7. Fri. closed. Sat. 10-1.

Tel Aviv Museum:
Rubinstein Pavilion, Tarsat Blvd. 1) Shmuel Bonneh — paintings. 2) Efraim Modzelevich — paintings. Hours: 10-1, 4-7. Friday, 10-1. Saturday, 6-10 p.m.
Dizengoff House, 16 Rothschild Blvd. Selection from the Museum's collections: Classical Art, Modern Art, Israeli Art, British Watercolours, 19th and 20th century. Hours: 10-1, 4-7.

HAIFA

• **Theatre:**—Ohel: "Haketuba," 8.30.

• **Exhibitions:** —Museum of Modern Art, Town Hall. Exhibition of oils, gouaches, and watercolours by Mordechai Avniel, opening 6 p.m. Open daily 10-1, 4-7.

One-man show. Oil paintings and gouaches by Alexander Bogan. Artists' House, 24 U.N.O. Avenue, 10-1, 4-7; Fridays closed.

Museum of Japanese Art, 89 Sderot Hanassi, Tel. Carmel, by public request, re-display of Museum's best items as shown in the "Opening Exhibition." 10-1; 4-7

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ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
330, 284.4, 240, 220 M.

News: Hebrew: 6.05, 7.00 and 7.58 a.m. 1.30, 8.00, 7.00, 9.00 and 11.00 p.m.

English: 2.00 p.m. **French:** 2.15 p.m.

6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Musical Clock. 6.30 Exercises. 6.40 Musical Clock (R). 6.57 Programme Announcements. 7.17 Morning Melodies. 8.00 Close Down.

11.00 a.m. Programme Announcements. 11.01 Popular Concert: Chabrier: March; Schumann: Introduction and Allegro Appassionato in G, for Piano and Orchestra, opus 92. Soloist: Sviatoslav Richter; Glazounov: "The Seasons," Ballet Music, opus 67. 12.00 Women's Programme. 12.30 Oriental Songs. 12.45 Lunchtime Music. 1.45 Where to Go? 2.30 Close Down.

4.59 Opening. 5.05 Programme Announcements. 5.06 Interlude. 5.15 Children's Corner. 5.30 Weekly Summary of the daily Mishna Reading. 5.45 Excerpts from Operas: Mozart: "Don Giovanni," Conductor: Josef Krips. 6.20 Sports. 6.30 Youth Corner. 6.57 Daily News Service for the Agriculturalist. 7.20 25th Anniversary of the World Jewish Congress. 7.40 Music. 7.50 Programme ed. by Y. Lussin. 8.20 Hebrew Songs. 8.50 Bible Reading: Yehoshua, chaps. 7 & 8. 9.15 Newsreel. 9.30 "Actors' Reminiscences." 9.55 Five Songs by Shalom Aharoni performed by Mitzi Locker (Soprano) at the Piano: Max Lampel. 10.10 Chamber Music. Zvi Zeitlin (Violin); Pnina Salzmann (Piano): Ravel: Sonata for Violin and Piano; Paul Ben-Haim: Sonata for Unaccompanied Violin. 11.10 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
440, 422.5 & 202.7 M.

Commercial Programme

3.59 p.m. Opening. 4.00 Programme for Tourists presented by Y. Lev. 5.00 News. 5.05 Announcements. 5.06 Tunes and Melody. 5.45 Hebrew Songs. 6.00 "From the Newsroom." 6.02 Requests (con't). 6.15 Jazz. 6.40 "What I Heard this Week." 6.55 "From the Newsroom." 6.57 Stock Market. 6.59 Close Down.

9.30 p.m. Opening. 10.02 "From the Newsroom." 10.12 "Jazz from Champs Elysées." 10.42 Quiet Tunes. 11.00 News. 11.10 Close Down.

IMMIGRANTS HOUR:
7.00 News in Easy Hebrew. 7.15 Rumanian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 News in Mograbit. 8.10 News in Hungarian. 8.20 News in Polish. 8.30 News in Ladino. 9.00 News in French. 9.15 News in English.

ARABIC PROGRAMME
407 & 41.7 M.

Arabic Programme (including News): 6.30-7.15 a.m. 1.30-2.15. 5.28-11.15 p.m.

ARMY PROGRAMME (216, 225 and 235 M.): 6.00 Opening Request Programme. 6.40 Melody & Rhythm. 6.58 Announcements. 7.00 News. 7.10 "Worth Listening To." 7.30 "Bow and Arrow." 8.00 Hebrew Songs. 8.30 Army's Diary. 8.45 Intermezzo. 9.00 News. 9.15 Symphony Concert: Works by: Bach, Liszt & Shostakovitch. 10.30 Close Down.

KOL YISRAEL LAGOLA (33.3 M.): Programme to the U.K.: 10.15 News. 10.25 Science in Israel. 10.35 Israel Songs. 10.48 News Headlines & Close Down.

Programme to South Africa: 6.45 News. 6.55 Science in Israel. 7.05 Afrikaans Programme. 7.14 News Headlines & Close Down.

LYDDA FLIGHTS

THURSDAY
All Times Local Time

ARRIVALS: El Al 102 from Jo'burg, Leopoldville and Athens —0905. El Al 318 from Istanbul — 1415. El Al 232 from New York, London, Rome — 1805. K.L.M. 526 from Amsterdam and Rome — 1845. TWA 800 from New York, Paris, Rome and Athens— 1915. Olympic 602 from Athens — 2010. Air France 134 from Paris and Rome — 2110. Alitalia 454 from Rome and Athens — 2135. Cyprus Air 62 to Nicosia — 0040.

DEPARTURES: El Al 317 to Istanbul 0700. Swissair 331 to Athens and Zurich — 0800. El Al 227 to Paris, New York — 0800. Alitalia 453 to Rome—0915. Sabena 576 to Vienna and Brussels—1035. B.E.A. 262 to Athens, Rome and London — 1030. El Al 425 to Zurich and London—1200. El Al 207 to Athens, Amsterdam, London and New York — 1530.

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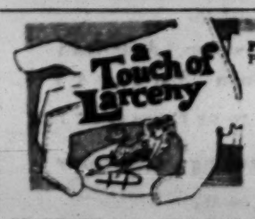

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Dr. Jacobsohn Adv.

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The Weather

Forecast: Fair.

Weather Synopsis: A barometric trough is extending from Iraq to the East Mediterranean.

	A	B	C
Mt. Cana'an	16	18—32	18—28
Nazareth	42	19—27	19—27
Tiberias	50	19—33	19—30
Haifa Port	60	20—28	21—27
Tel Aviv Kirya	68	19—28	18—26
Tel Aviv Port	70	20—27	20—27
Lydda Airport	58	15—29	15—29
Jerusalem	42	16—26	16—27
Beersheba	33	18—29	18—29
Sdom	—	25 —	— —
Eilat	34	23—34	23—34

A) Humidity at 8 p.m. B) Yesterday's Temperature range. C) Today's Temperature forecast.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Abba Eban, Minister of Education and Culture, from Sweden, where he represented the Government at Dag Hammarskjold's funeral (by El Al).

Prof. G. Racah, Rector of the Hebrew University, from England, where the degree of Doctor of Science, **honoris causa**, was conferred upon him by the University of Manchester.

Mr. Coenraad Geritt D. Maarschalk, a Dutch computer programming expert, to advise the Office Mechanisation Centre, under the auspices of the U.N. Technical Assistance Board.

Mr. Mordechai Beytan, Assistant Dean of the Faculty of Science at the Hebrew University, from a tour of Western and Equatorial Africa on behalf of the Afro-Asian Institute, and a visit to France and Italy on behalf of the Hebrew University.

Prof. F.G. Sulman, Head of the Department of Applied Pharmacology in the Hebrew University's School of Pharmacy, from Europe, where he participated in the First International Pharmacological Meeting in Stockholm, serving as chairman of the sessions of hormones.

Mr. Israel Davidson, Director of Davidson Brothers, Inc., and Federal Department Stores, Detroit; Dr. I. Jerome Hauser, Hospital, and Mrs. Hauser; Chief of Staff of Detroit's Sinai Messrs. and Mmes. Francis Fine, Lansing, Mich.; Samuel Dretzin, New York; and Max Grobow, Englewood, N.J., — all guests of the U.J.A.

A group of 14 U.S. travel agents, members of the American Society of Travel Agents, via Mandelbaum for a week's stay as guests of the Government Tourist Corp.: Mr. Robert E. Douce, Mr. Steve Boyle, Mr. Henri Bulterman, Miss Betty Cauilliard, Miss Beverly J. Hale, Miss Anna Horan, Miss Betty Ivers, Mr. Andrew B. MacLauchlan, Mrs. Dixie Miller, Mr. David Pierson, Miss Joyce Samia, Mrs. Marian Sculley, Mrs. Barbara Stafford, Miss Mildred Stoeltzing.

DEPARTURES

Mr. Rashid Kawawa, Tanganyikan Deputy Prime Minister and Minister without Portfolio, after an eight-day visit as guest of the Foreign Ministry (by B.E.A.).

Mr. Eliezer Budenkin, General Manager of Israel Mining Industries, for New York on business (by Air France).

Rabbi Alshekh Int'l Bible King

Gruelling Test Of Nerves

By SHALOM COHEN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

At 2.15 yesterday morning, the Second International Bible Quiz turned out to be not only a trial of memory but also a gruelling test of nerves. At this raw hour, about six hours after the evening round of the contest began, Brazil's Champion, Mrs. Yolanda da Silva, went down to defeat in a special run-off with Israel's Rabbi Yihye Alshekh.

Both had achieved the maximum score of 58 points by the final round, making the run-off necessary.

The vast Binyanei Ha'ooma auditorium was still full to capacity. The five finalists of the 18 starters had each, separately, been put through what was intended to be the last lap of three questions. Mrs. da Silva, looking wan but composed, had kept up her faultless record.

Rabbi Alshekh, black bearded and with long sidecurls, was the last of the five to come on the stage for this scheduled final round. Impassive all along, even he now showed signs of nerves. The same three questions came, and now, for the first time, he took time to think. A roar rose up from the audience as he too amassed maximum points.

Ben-Gurion Ecstatic

Mr. Ben-Gurion, Bible in his hand, in the front row of the audience, was smiling delightedly, and President Ben-Zvi, who sat next to him, nodded his head in contented approval.

It must have been the worst moment for Mrs. da Silva when once again she was called to ascend the stage under the blinding spotlights. In tense silence the inquisitor slowly read out the composite question: "Cite seven verses mentioning Israel's Return to Zion and/or her future Exile." The first parts of her reply came steady and quick, and then hesitatingly. Pauses were followed by additional tries, some successful. For the first time, she had dropped points and was awarded five out of the total seven.

Rabbi Alshekh, leaning low over the table, once again rattled off his answers, in his heavy Yemenite accent, delivering one long quotation after the other, drowned midway by the thunder of the intoxicated audience, which reached a final crescendo when Justice Cohn, chairman of the judges, firmly announced, "Seven points."

Yiddish New Testaments

Mrs. da Silva, who had taken a seat down below among the audience, suddenly climbed on to the platform and presented Rabbi Alshekh, a solitary figure at the long contestants' table, with a book wrapped in golden cellophane.

It was the New Testament in Yiddish. Later, she presented a second copy to Mr. Ben-Gurion.

All 18 contestants were then recalled to the stage, and stood in a row facing the audience. Mr. Ben-Gurion was called up, and he presented each one with a medallion.

There was a deafening roar as he hugged and kissed Mrs. da Silva, only equalled when he shook hands with Rabbi Alshekh, all the time patting him on the back. To the Welsh champion of Great Britain, Mr. Glyn Davies, he apologized for being unable to congratulate him in the Welsh language. (Mr. Davies who later told this to *The Jerusalem Post*, said that Welsh was his first language).

'Baruch Hashem'

After the contest, at close on 3 a.m., an informal celebration was got up for the contestants, judges, and other participants, in a back room. Behind the stage, seated quietly in a circle were Rabbi Alshekh's wife, children, and other members of the family. Mrs. Alshekh, asked by *The Post* what she thought of her husband, smiled and said "*Baruch Hashem*" ("Blessed be the Lord").

The world champion, 45 years of age, drinking away merrily and shying from being photographed together with the opposite sex, told *The Post* that he intended to stay home and rest for a day. Father of five children, he lives in the Bak'a quarter of Jerusalem in a new 2½-room flat. He and his family came to Israel from the Yemen in 1947. Asked whether he would enter another Quiz, he said "Enough; let others win."

Mrs. da Silva said: "It was a just result." She said she was "tired but happy."

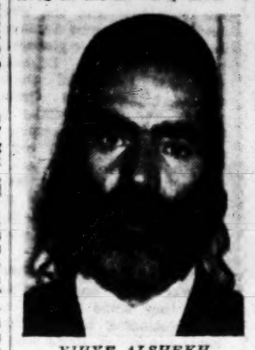
'Tough Going'

The U.S.'s Tuvia Goldmann, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who emerged third, said he found it "tough going," but now felt "relaxed." A law graduate of Columbia University, he said he studied the Bible "as an amateur."

Placed fourth, and a favourite with the audience for his good-natured humour and quick readiness to acknowledge "no answer," New Zealand's Edmund Read said that towards the end it was difficult to think clearly. An elementary school teacher, he is a member of the Open Brethren, a Christian lay sect.

The young Maltese challenger in his remarks noted that the Union Jack had been used instead of the now three-year-old official Maltese flag. He said it "had something to do with the Foreign Office."

Prime Minister Ben-Gurion received Rabbi Alshekh and Mrs. da Silva at his office in Jerusalem yesterday.



YIHYE ALSHEKH

YOLANDA DA SILVA

Final Standings

The World Bible Quiz contestants scored as follows: The five finalists: Yihye Alshekh (Israel) 58 (plus 7 for the additional question); Yolanda da Silva (Brazil) 58 (plus 5); Tuvia Goldmann (U.S.) 51; Edmund Read (New Zealand) 50; and Jacobus Johannes Combrinck (South Africa) 47.

The semi-finalists: John D. Meppellink (Holland) 30; Onti Laine (Finland) 28; Arye Leib Yalovsky (Canada) 28; Johannes Von Martines (Switzerland) 26; and Dov Sieskel (Argentina) 25.

The runners-up: Davis Glen Davies (Wales) 18; Sacarias Garabedian (Uruguay) 17; Felix Ricciardi (Chile) 16; Father Guy Lepage (France) 15; Helen Deguel (Belgium) 15; Carmelo Attard (Malta) 14; Mandjui Simon (Ivory Coast) 12; and Prof. Gerhard Wolf (Austria) 11.

Questions Good: I Knew the Answers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Asked yesterday what she thought of the questions, Mrs. Yolanda da Silva, runner-up in the International Bible Quiz, told *The Jerusalem Post* with a smile, that, because she knew the answers, the questions were good ones.

She added that she was impressed by their high level and the competence of most of the contestants. About Rabbi Alshekh, there was, of course, nothing to say. He was remarkable.

Mrs. da Silva is the mother of three girls, the youngest three year old. She is a Seventh Day Adventist, and her husband is a minister of the sect in her native Sao Paulo.

The Adventists place great importance on the Old Testament and observe Shabbat and other Biblical injunctions such as the food laws, she said.

In reply to a question on her familiarity with the Bible, she said she has read it through 28 times since she began studying it at 13.

This is her second visit to Israel. In 1959 she won an all-Brazil Bible contest. First prize was a trip to Israel.

Her schedule for the next few days is to rest, tour the country, and return to her proud family in Brazil.

SHARETT RETURNS FROM U.J.A. TALKS

LYDDA AIRPORT. — Mr. Moshe Sharett, M.K., Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, returned by El Al last night from the U.S., where he spent a week discussing Israel's immigrant absorption problems with United Israel Appeal leaders and Zionist organizational problems with Zionist leaders.

Loan

(Continued from Page One)

Messrs. Yosef Saphir and Yitzhak Golan (one a former General Zionist and the other a former Progressive) made it abundantly clear that their party would oppose any suggestion to extend the loan beyond the present fiscal year.

Mr. Saphir based his opposition to the extension of the loan on his fear that money allocated for immigrant housing was diverted to other budgetary items. He believed that the immigrant housing budget should be effectively separated from the rest of the regular budget.

He declared, however, that his party would vote for the bill owing to the urgency of the present situation.

Diverted to Budget

In tone, it was difficult to distinguish between Mr. Saphir's speech and that of Mr. Nahum Levin (Herut), who announced that his party, although in favour of immigration, would vote against the bill. He said that past experience with Mr. Eshkol's requests for appropriations "for immigrant absorption" showed that these additional taxes and levies in the end simply were absorbed into the regular budget.

The speakers for the Left, Mr. Victor Shem-Tov (Mapam) and Dr. Nahum Nir (Ahdut Ha'avoda) and Mr. Michael Chazani, for the National Religious Party, expressed support for the bill but said their parties would insist on changing some of the details (mainly rates of payment and linking the interest payments) in committee.

This was Mr. Shem-Tov's maiden speech and he was congratulated by the following speaker, Dr. Nir.

Rabbi Menahem Porush, for Agudat Yisroel, explained his party's decision to abstain on the basis of its opposition to the official absorption policy which, he said, resulted "in alienating young observant immigrants from their religious beliefs."

First Mayor Of Bnei Brak Dies

TEL AVIV. — Yizhak Gershtenkorn, 71, the first Mayor of Bnei Brak, died yesterday at Beilinson Hospital.

The deceased, manager of the Barkai textile mill, leaves a wife and 10 children.

His funeral will leave the Bnei Brak City Hall, today at 2 p.m.

Children Find Bag Of Grenade Detonators

TIBERIAS. — A group of children yesterday turned over a packet of grenade detonators to a police sapper.

The children found the grenades in a nylon wrapper in the courtyard of a house in the Kiryat Shmuel quarter.

DISTRICT COURT OF HAIFA
Probate No. 428/61

In the matter of the will of the late Salomon Perara Pizanti, deceased at Haifa on 16.6.1961.

I hereby cite all persons to appear in this Court within 10 days from the date of publication hereof and show cause, if any they have, why the will of the said deceased should not be proved, approved and registered and probate thereof granted to Mrs. Tamar Nissim de Perara, also known as Tamar Nissim de Perara, as in default the Court will proceed to grant the same as aforesaid.

S. RAZI — Registrar

Date 3.10.61.

DISTRICT COURT OF HAIFA
P. R. 413/61

In the matter of the late Benyamin Roitman of Paris, deceased on 4.11.1942.

Petitioner: Failine Isiline Roitman née Balaban.

Citation — Let it be known that the said Petitioner has applied to this Court for an order declaring the succession of the said deceased.

We hereby cite all persons claiming any interest in the estate of the said deceased who wish to object to the declaration to file within 10 days from the date of publication hereof, an objection to the declaration applied for, otherwise such order will be given as to the Court seems right.

S. RAZI — Registrar

Date 4.10.61.

4 Jailed for Bid To Go to Gaza

TEL AVIV. — Four boys from Taiyiba village aged 16 to 18, were sentenced by the Kfar Saba Military Court yesterday to prison terms of 18 to 21 months for leaving a restricted area without a permit and for attempting to cross the border into Gaza. The prison terms are retroactive to their arrest in July.

The four are Abed El Jaber, 16, and Abdullah Youssef Nashef Areb, 17 — who received 15 months each — and Mustafa Mahmoud Sheikh Youssef, 17½, and Muhammed Hafif Abdullah Nisrah, 18 — who received 21 months apiece.

Rav-Seren Yosef Krause, the prosecutor, said the young men, arrested near Yad Mordechai, admitted in their preliminary interrogation that they were attempting to cross the border into Gaza.

In court, the four denied the charges, claiming that a truck driver for whom they worked in the Tel Aviv vegetable market had promised them work in the South. He had taken them to Ashkelon and left them there. They then accepted a lift from a member of kibbutz Zikim who took them to Ashkelon's police station, they claimed.

The judge, Rav-Seren Dr. Bruno Savaldi, dismissing the accuseds' story, severely condemned the "rush" by Arab youths to cross the border, which they did in order to boast of their ability to do so and then to re-cross back into Israel.

Ramat Rahel Was Citadel But Not Home of King Uzziah

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The eastern part of the remains of the royal citadel discovered at Kibbutz Ramat Rahel, near Jerusalem, has been uncovered in the present fourth season of digging, and with it the general lines of this first royal citadel ever to have been found in Judea.

Reporting to the press on the two-month season just ended, Prof. Yohanan Aharoni, director of the excavation, said it had confirmed the supposition that King Uzziah had built the citadel, and that the site (four km. from both the Old City of Jerusalem and Bethlehem) apparently was the Beit Hakerem of the Bible.

Finds of a later period indicate that the place had become a district capital in the days of Ezra and Nehemiah. (The remaining relics are of installations of the Tenth Roman Legion, after the Destruction of the Second Temple, and still later, of Byzantine church and domestic buildings.)

Magnificent Citadel

It had been a magnificent and well-built citadel, he pointed out, though its size — 90 by 50 metres — would have been too small for a king and all his wives and family. The third complete Proto-Aeolian capital was found in the courtyard. Ramat Rahel is the first Judean site where such capitals have been found. These capitals, which belong to the period of the First Temple, had previously been discovered in the great kingdom of Israel, at Samaria, Megiddo, and Hazor.

Most important was an inscription found on a jar handle which provided direct evidence that in 595 B.C.E. the citadel of Ramat Rahel was still in use, and must have been destroyed either 10 or 11 years later at the time of the destruction of the First Temple by the Babylonians.

Other finds this season included remains of a citadel of the Persian (post-exilic) period south of the earlier royal citadel. A great deal of material dating from this period had been found in earlier seasons, but until now the search for the building had been fruitless.

A lucky find last Sunday has made Ramat Rahel the first site to yield a locally drawn figure of the First Temple period. Last year, a sherd with a painted figure of a king was found. Another fragment was found on Sunday which also included the same motif chiselled on the capitals. The figure remains unidentified.

Dr. Avraham Biran, Director of the Department of Antiquities, called for a large dig next season to finish the excavation. Prof. Sabatino Moscati, Director of Near Eastern Studies at the University of Rome, which is half-partner to the expedition, concurred with Dr. Biran.

The other sponsors of the excavation were the Hebrew University, the Department of Antiquities, and the Israel Exploration Society.

A memorial meeting was held at the kibbutz yesterday afternoon on the fifth anniversary of the death of five participants in the Israel Exploration Society conference in 1956 who were killed at the site by the fire of a Jordanian soldier. A plaque with the names of the five victims was unveiled.

First Ambassador Of Chile Accredited

Mr. Eugenio Palacios yesterday presented his letters of credence to President Ben-Zvi as Chile's first Ambassador to Israel.

The Justice Minister, Mr. Pinhas Rosen, represented the Government at the ceremony, which was also attended by Mr. Hugo Schwartz, Honorary Counsellor at the Chilean Embassy. A Defence Forces training unit presented arms and the Police Band played the national anthems.

Heretofore, Chile was represented in Israel by a Minister.

ENTRANCE TICKETS to the Biblical Zoo in Jerusalem will be sold at half-price today to mark the 11th anniversary of its re-establishment following the War of Liberation.

Yarmuk Diversion to Rule Out Lower Jordan for Irrigation

By ZEEV SCHUL, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The complete diversion of the Yarmuk by the Jordanians will render all of the Jordan River south of Lake Kinneret completely unfit for irrigation purposes, Mr. Aharon Wiener, Director of Tahal, told *The Jerusalem Post* here yesterday.

Deprived of half of its total flow, the lower Jordan will have a mineral content of up to 700 milligrammes per litre. About 400 milligrammes is considered the limit for safe continued irrigation.

(*The Jordanian daily "Al Diffa" recently announced* that King Hussein would attend the official opening of the Yarmuk River diversion on October 16.)

30 Million Loss

The diversion will deprive Israel of some 30 million cubic metres of water annually, used to irrigate the Jordan Valley triangle between the southern shores of Lake Kinneret and Naharayim.

The first part of a 48-inch line to bring an alternate water supply to the Jordan Valley has already been completed and will be put into operation as soon as necessary, Mr. Wiener said. The second part, to link the Beisan area, will be completed only by the end of the next year and some Beisan settlements may suffer in the interim.

26 Arabs Train For Treasury Posts

Twenty-six candidates for jobs in the Internal Revenue Department — all of them from the non-Jewish communities in Israel — yesterday completed a month's training at the Orasim Pension in Jerusalem. Twelve are Christians, 11 Moslems (including one Bedouin), 2 Druse and one Circassian.

They were chosen out of 300 applicants, of whom 83 passed the written examination. These were interviewed for the final selection by an examining board, whose members included Mr. Seif e-Din el-Zuabi, Mayor of Nazareth.

The course is the third held by the Treasury for minority employees. Finance Minister Levi Eshkol told the 26 students at their opening session that these courses will be continued in order to secure an increasing participation of the minorities in the civil service.

They now enter the normal training programme together with Jewish recruits.

Apart from these new entrants, about 100 Arabs are already in the employment of the Treasury, some of them operating as tax officials in Jewish areas.

Amnon Twili Acquitted Of Trespassing Charge

TEL AVIV. — The man who has been staging a sit-down strike before Prime Minister Ben-Gurion's residence here, Mr. Amnon Twili, was yesterday acquitted by Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court Judge Hadassah Ben-Itto of a charge of trespassing.

Mr. Twili, 20, has been staging the strike to press his demand for a full invalid's pension from the Defence Ministry. An ex-Nahal soldier, he claims that the paralysis of his left arm and both legs resulted from a road accident in 1959 while he was on his way to camp. The Ministry claims the paralysis is the result of a childhood illness. He began his strike early in July, after losing a suit he brought against the Ministry in the Tel Aviv District Court and his appeal to the Supreme Court.

Yesterday's trial was the first of a series of 19 identical charges. If the prosecution does not appeal the verdict, it is believed that the remaining 18 charges will be quashed.

Tnuva to Make Powdered Milk

TEL AVIV. — Tnuva plans to build a plant for the production of powdered milk in Tiberias. It will turn out 850 tons annually using the milk surpluses available in the spring, Mr. Nahum Verlinsky, Managing Director of the Histadrut marketing firm, announced yesterday.

Addressing the meeting of the Tnuva Board Council, Mr. Verlinsky said the plant will be built in partnership with an English firm.

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Leyland Agreed On Car Assembly

POST Economic Reporter

The Leyland Motor Company has agreed in principle on the assembly and progressive manufacture in Israel of its 1,200 c.c. Standard-Triumph passenger car. The technical details have yet to be worked out with the Israel authorities, it was learned from Transport Ministry circles yesterday.

Discussions were conducted with Sir Henry Spurrier, Chairman and Managing-Director of the Company, and Mr. Donald Stokes, Director of Sales, during their recent visit to this country. Mr. Stokes is also Chairman of the All-British Association of Automobile Manufacturers.

The import price of the car is £430, and in the first stage components to the value of £100 will be produced locally — tires, the battery, radiator, petrol tank, muffler, seats, paint-work and other internal accessories. The local parts will progressively be increased to reach an added value of 45 per cent.

The Company is prepared to export the vehicle from Israel as it will export the trucks and buses that are to be assembled at the Leyland plant in Ashdod.

The Standard-Triumph offers 93 per cent all-round visibility and a very small steering circle. Its points do not need greasing, and all four wheels have independent suspension, which give it exceptional road-holding capacity and riding comfort.

Rassco Budgeting IL60m. for 1960/61

TEL AVIV. — Rassco will invest IL60m. in building and development throughout the country during the 1961/62 fiscal year, Mr. Mordechai Stern, General Manager, told the press at Beit Sokolow yesterday.

The plans envisage expenditure of IL40m. on housing, IL10m. on settlement projects and IL10m. in miscellaneous investments.

Rassco paid a nine per cent dividend on ordinary shares in 1960/61 and a four per cent additional bonus. Gross profit was IL3m.

Income Tax Evader Fined IL13,500

A Jerusalem wholesaler, Haim Kastner, 62, was yesterday fined IL13,500 by the Jerusalem District Court for concealing from the tax authorities income of IL60,000 in 1958 and of IL40,000 in 1959.

In addition, Kastner must pay his true assessment.

MONEY CIRCULATION UP BY IL.63M.

Currency in circulation rose by IL.6,021,483 during the week ending Tuesday, to stand at IL.386,816,594, the Bank of Israel reported on Wednesday. Gold reserves rose by IL.1,831,035, to stand at IL.1,545,912; foreign currency reserves rose by IL.5,029,051, to stand at IL.214,939,997; and promissory notes and exchange bills declined by IL.538,603, to stand at IL.9,546,684.

Tel Aviv Stock Market

	3/10	4/10
$ LINKED		
3½% Tavet Dollar	98½	99
3½% Zmudot Dollar	97½	97½
4½% Defence Loan	100	100½
4½% Hous Loan B	103½	103½
4½% Local Author.	107½	—
6 % Keren Hay. III	105	105
4½% Pal. Elect. 57/64	110½	110½
6 % Fert. and Chem.	102½	102½
5 % Nat. Oil Co.	98½	98½
C.O.L. LINKED		
4½% Def. Loan	116½	116
4½% Hous. Loan "A"	110½	110½
4½% Local Author.	114½	—
6 % Keren Hay. III	114	114½
4½% Pal. Elect. 57/64	130½	131½
50%/50% C.O.L. LINKED		
5 % Pal. Elect.	109	109½
6 % Ind. Dev. B'k.	103½	102½
6 % B'k. Leumi Inv	103½	104
ORD. SHARES		
Isr. Elec. Ord. Sto	317	317
Otzar Hit. rez	310	311
Gen. Mort. new	231	228
B'k. Leumi "A" or	346	344
Develop. Bank	127½	127½
Afr. Pal. Invest.	23½	23½
ILDC 1960	261½	261½
Rassco Pref.	168½	168½
Ata Textile	160½	163
Dubek	115	115½
Fert. & Chem.	111½	111½
Pal. Cold Storage	202½	202½
Pal. Potash	480	481
Teva	169	168
Phoenicia	111½	111
Paper Mills	147½	149½
Assis. & Bej. Bros.	283½	283½
Shemen	96½	97
Delek 11/12	308	310
Jordan Explor.	81	81
Ellern Invest.	207½	207½
B'k. Leumi Invest	278	278
Mollet Textile	136	137
Nehushtan	129	128
Argaman	115½	115½
PREF. SHARES		
4½% Isr. Elect. 2nd	476	476
7 % Hous. Mort. B'k	142	142½
CURB		
Pal. Brit. Bank	102½	102½
Lapidoth	319½	317½
Naphta	103	103
Found. Sh. Dead Sea	107½	107½
Discount	148	148

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Ord. Shares Irregular

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Kiryat Shmona Mapai Deciding Today on New Secretary

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — The year-long internal conflict in the Kiryat Shmona Mapai branch will be formally solved today with the election by the local Party Secretariat of a Local Council Chairman to replace Mr. Asher Nizri, and also new secretaries to the Labour Council and Mapai branch.

The tension which began to build up last December between Mr. Nizri and Labour Council Secretary Y. Shalev over matters of policy soon became a purely personal quarrel. At the same time, another clash developed between Mr. Nizri and the District Council Chairman, Mr. Y. Eshkoli. The former refused to recognize invoices from the District Council for development projects carried out in areas under the Local Council's jurisdiction.

As the dispute went on, it took on an ideological hue, with Mr. Nizri claiming that Upper Galilee kibbutzim were trying to encroach and gain control over Kiryat Shmona.

Some months ago the squabble spilled over into the local council. Two Mapai councillors, Y. Eden and D. Moreh, without consulting Mapai H.Q., contacted the Liberal and Ahdut Ha'avoda opposition parties on the council in a bid to oust Mr. Nizri. They also asked the District Representative to disperse the Council and appoint a temporary council in its stead.

In a counter move, Mr. Nizri then sent notices of dismissal to Messrs. Eden and Moreh, as well as to Mapam Councillor Shimon Givati, saying that, as they are civil servants, they are disqualified from serving on the Council.

Mr. Givati yesterday obtained a Supreme Court order calling on Mr. Nizri to show cause why he (Givati) should be ousted from the Council.

At a session last month, the local party banch voted by 38 to 31 to express no-confidence in Mr. Nizri. At this juncture, Mr. Nizri announced his resignation.

Immigrant Reports Theft of IL20,000

KIRYAT GAT. — A local poultry dealer who came here recently from Europe, Mr. Aszer Szwarcberg, yesterday afternoon reported to the police that his flat was broken into in the morning and IL20,000 in cash and some valuables were stolen.

Mr. Szwarcberg said he discovered the theft when he came home for lunch. The thieves, he reported, carried off IL4,000; 500 gold coins of 5- and 10-rouble denominations; 25 $25 gold pieces; a number of gold watches, and other valuables. (*Itim*)

102 MEMBERS of the second annual "caravan" of the Women's Division of the American Technion Society arrived by El Al yesterday to attend the ground-breaking ceremonies of the Rebecca B. Rose Student Hostel at Technion City on Sunday.

Our sympathy and sincere condolences are extended to

Mrs. Liesel Kaufmann

on the untimely death of her husband, our friend and Member of the Committee

Pakad JEHUDA KAUFMANN פקד

Liaison Officer with Interpol.

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The British Legion Village
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THE INTERNATIONAL BALLET of the MARQUIS de CUEVAS

TEL AVIV: Mann Auditorium, Oct. 10, 11 & 13. JERUSALEM: Binyanei Ha'ooma, Oct. 14. HAIFA: Armon, Oct. 12 & 15. (Sale of tickets in Haifa starts Oct. 6.)

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JOINT MANAGEMENT

Social & Personal

Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion yesterday received Mr. and Mrs. Boris Sigal and Mr. and Mrs. Jose Gerson of Mexico. They were accompanied by Mr. Leo Krown, Director of the Israel Bond Office in Jerusalem. They were later received by Mr. Pinhas Sapir, Minister of Commerce and Industry.

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The Knesset Speaker, Mr. Kadish Luz, yesterday received Mr. Hector Payssc Reyes, Chairman of the Uruguayan Parliamentary Foreign Affairs Committee.

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The Polish Minister and Mrs. Bida visited Hechal Shlomo yesterday and were afterwards the luncheon guests of the Executive Director and Mrs. Maurice Jaffe.

•

Dr. Giora Josephthal, Minister of Labour, and Dr. Moshe Avidor, Director-General of the Jewish Agency, addressed the Pittsburgh U.J.A. group at a dinner in the Accadia Hotel last night.

•

A reception was held on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuven Rubin in Tel Aviv which was attended by the American Ambassador, Mr. W. Barbour, a group of members of the American-Israel Cultural Foundation, now visiting Israel, and some hundred other guests. The party was entertained by Wolfgang Laufer, Shoshana Dan—celli; Yoram Paporish—piano; Pinchas Zuckerman — violin, young scholarship winners of the Foundation who are studying at the Israel Academy of Music, Tel Aviv.

•

Sixty Members of the New England Z.O.A. group visiting Israel were yesterday guests of Rassco at the Avia Hotel, Savyon. Mr. Isaac Imber, Executive Vice-President of the Rassco-Israel Corp., New York, and Dr. Hans Capell, Director, Foreign Investments Dept., welcomed the group on behalf of the Rassco management.

•

The Japanese Minister, Mr. Yoshiharu Takeno, will address today's Tel Aviv - Jaffa Rotary Club luncheon, 1.15 p.m., Z.O.A. House, on "Japan After the War."

•

Pro. Kitao Takahashi will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Ancient Japanese Utensils" at the Rubin Academy of Music, Jerusalem, at 5 p.m. this evening.

King David Hotel Acts To Save Artists Club

The management of the King David Hotel has contributed a sum of IL1,000 to its neighbour on King David Avenue in Jerusalem, the Jerusalem Artists Club, to help save it from being evicted from its clubhouse.

The Club must find IL7,500 to deposit with the District Court pending the hearing of their appeal against the eviction order obtained by the landlord, the Greek Patriarchate.

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM

3.30, 6.45, 8.45

ARNON: No Love for Johnnie
CHEN: Sergeant Rutledge
EDEN: Master of the World
EDISON: The Badman and the Angel
HABIRAH: The Virgin Spring
JERUSALEM: En Effeuillant la Marguerite
OR GIL: Shirin Veprachad
ORION: David and Goliath
ORNA: The Big Show
RON: Beauty Came from Paradise
SEMADAR: Let No Man Write My Epitaph
STUDIO: La Francaise et L'Amour
TEL OR: I Like Mike
ZION HALL: The World of Suzie Wong

TEL AVIV

3.30, 7.15, 9.15

ALLENBY: Tunes of Glory (3.30, 7.15, 9.30)
ARMON DAVID: Qui Etes-Vous, Mr. George
BEN YEHUDA: Pay or Die
CHEN: America by Night
EDEN: Love and Passion
ESTHER: Two Women
GAT: Three Moves to Freedom
HOD: Romanoff and Juliet
MAXIM: Girls at Sea
MIGDALOR: El Moralista
MOGRABI: Stop Me Before I Kill!
OPHIR: "Alice a la Marine"
ORION: Fox-Hole in Cairo
PARIS: The Long Arm
PEER: Plein Soleil
SHDEROT: Psycho
TAMAR: Doctor in Love
TCHELET: The Battleship Potemkin
TEL AVIV: Return to Peyton Place
YARON: "Carry on Regardless"
ZAFON: Exodus at 4 and 8 p.m.
ZAMIR: Underworld U.S.A.
RAMAT GAN: Anastasia

HAIFA

AMFHITHEATRE: Wild is the Country
ARMON: The Last Sunset
ATZMON: Butterfield 8
CHEN: The Royal Ballet
EN DOR: Speak to Me of Love
GAL OR: The Duke Wore Jeans
HOD: Party Girl
MAY: The Young Savages
MIRON: Left, Right and Centre
MORIAH: Ni Vu... Ni Connu...
ORAH: David and Goliath
ORION: Atlantis
ORLY: From the Terrace
PEER: Vogelo Le Lana E Te
TAMAR: Her First Date

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2 Dutchmen on Trial in Russia As Spies

KIEV (Reuter).—Two Dutch sailors told a military tribunal here yesterday that they had looked for rocket bases and military establishments during a "spy tour" of the Soviet Union earlier this year.

The men, Evert Reidon, 30, ship's engineer, and Lou de Jager, 25, navigator, were arrested last August on the Soviet-Czech border, after a month's car tour of Russia.

The court was presided over by Major-General P.I. Arkimovi, the judge who last month sentenced the American student Marvin Makinen to eight years' imprisonment on similar charges.

Reidon told the court he had been given spying assignments in Amsterdam by Dutchmen and also by an American. He said he had taken photographs of Soviet warships through the portholes of his ship while docked at Soviet ports and the Polish port of Danzig.

De Jager said he had taken pictures of warships in Shanghai harbour while visiting China. He told the judge he considered himself guilty, but would never spy again if he got home.

Both Reidon and de Jager said they had been spies for the Dutch intelligence service for a "long period." They face a possible death sentence with alternatives of from seven to 15 years' imprisonment.

They were questioned in open court for five hours, before the judge ordered a secret session.

Reidon said his total pay for five years' espionage had been 1,200 guilders (about IL720) approximately. He was paid 5,100 guilders for expenses on the Soviet trip.

The trial continues today, when the verdict is expected.

Russia Hints At Major Space Bid

LONDON (AP).—A Russian rocket expert hinted yesterday that the Soviet Union is about to bring off a spectacular new space launching.

Prof. V. V. Dobronravov said on Moscow Radio that current tests of "new and more powerful multi-stage rockets for the launching of objects into space are going off very successfully."

He added that the final stages of these rockets have landed on targets up to 7,500 miles from the launching points with "striking accuracy" and said:

"Thus, it may be supposed that in the near future the whole world will witness new and most interesting achievements by the Soviet people in the conquest of interplanetary space."

Western observers have guessed that the Soviet Union might stage a spectacular space bid either just before or during the Soviet Communist Congress opening in Moscow on October 17.

As a further sign that something big might be in the wind, Soviet newspapers yesterday published several articles on space. Prof. Alexander Mikhailov, director of the Pulkovo Observatory, wrote in "Moscovskaya Pravda" that the Soviet Union has achieved the standard of precision in its rockets which would be required for a flight to the moon.

Tal Wins Bled Chess Tourney

YUGOSLAVIA (AP). — Mikhail Tal, Soviet chess grandmaster and former world champion, yesterday won the international chess tournament at Bled. He defeated Miguel Najdorf, grandmaster of Argentina in the final round, and collected 14.5 points.

Bobby Fischer of the U.S. was second with 13.5 points.

A LABORATORY and an auditorium were formally opened at the Hebrew University's Agricultural Faculty at Rehovot yesterday by Mr. Max Arlowitsch, of the U.S. who gave IL1m. to build them. The auditorium will bear his name and the laboratory that of his deceased wife, Mary.

TAX HEIGHT-LINE

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Soviet dwarfs—"Liliputi" in Russian — are excluded from paying taxes under a decree announced here yesterday.

The decree also introduced the right of male dwarfs to draw the old-age pension at 45, provided they have worked not less than 20 years. Women dwarfs will get the pension at 40 if they have worked not less than 15 years.

No. 10 Repairs Held Up By Tea-Break Strike

LONDON (Reuter).—A workmen's strike over the right to a break for tea brought building work to a standstill today at Number 10 Downing Street, the Prime Minister's official residence in London.

The strike, backed by the Amalgamated Union of Building Trade Workers and the Amalgamated Society of Painters and Decorators, arose from a building industry agreement that refreshment periods should not exceed a total of one hour per day.

Chimavir Blamed For Causing Pilot's Death

RAMLE. — The Chimavir agricultural spraying company, its former manager, Mr. C. Askar, and its flights coordinator, Mr. Barak Fogel, have been charged with causing the death of one of its pilots due to a lack of precautionary measures, not constituting criminal negligence.

The case will be heard before Judge H. Alouf of the Central District Magistrate's Court sometime next month.

The pilot, Shlomo Erez, was killed on May 13, 1958, near Mahane Yisrael, when his plane crashed and burned after striking an overhead wire while banking. All attempts to extricate the pilot from the burning plane were of no avail. *(Itim)*

African Soldier Killed in Ndola Riot

NDOLA, Northern Rhodesia (Reuter).—A Northern Rhodesian Government spokesman said here yesterday that six men of the Rhodesian African rifles were arrested in a clash between soldiers and civilians in the main African township beerhall on Tuesday night. One soldier was killed and two other soldiers severely injured.

The spokesman said the trouble started after a soldier was arrested at the beerhall and his "fellow soldiers objected." Civilians joined in the disturbance. Police used tear gas to restore order. One army truck was set on fire and police were stoned by the angry mob.

Escaped Algerian Seeks Belgian Refuge

BRUSSELS (Reuter). — Henri Alleg, Algerian Communist author who escaped on Monday from a French prison hospital, has crossed into Belgium and has asked for political asylum, informed private sources said yesterday.

But official sources said they had heard nothing of Alleg's whereabouts

Cables in Brief

BURMANS. — Burmese Premier U Nu is to arrive in Peking next Wednesday for a visit at the invitation of Premier Chou En-lai. He will be accompanied by General Ne Win, Chief of Staff, and Foreign Minister Sao Hkun Hkio.

SPACE.—Major Yuri Gagarin, the first Soviet space flyer, is to arrive in Turin, North Italy, next Sunday, and will later visit Genoa and Florence.

LIFE. — The average expectation of life in the Soviet Union is now 68 years and should rise to 75-80 within the next few decades, according to Dmitry Chebotarev, writing in the magazine "Medical Worker".

DRUNKS. — A Leningrad court has sentenced two West German sailors to terms of five and four years' detention in a corrective labour colony for "rowdyism and unruly behaviour" while drunk, Tass reported yesterday.

FISHERMEN. — The Soviet Government yesterday released 13 Japanese fishing boats and two crew members held since August 23 for alleged violation of Russian-claimed waters. The Russians are still detaining 277 Japanese fishing boats and 85 fishermen, the Japanese Maritime Agency said yesterday.

BEER. — The Chinese have developed a taste for beer and production is being increased under Communist direction to meet this added thirst, but tea is likely to remain the universally popular drink in China.

KUWAIT. — The Ruler of Kuwait has appointed his brother, Sheikh Subah al-Salim al-Sabah, as Director of Foreign Affairs, Kuwait Radio announced.

FIND. — An art collector in Malmoe, Sweden, has found a valuable Goya among a bundle of paintings bought in France a few years ago. The painting of a young girl wearing a yellow blouse and a red muff is thought to be worth at least £40,000.

RELEASED. — Fifteen Federal Party M.P.s were released from detention in Colombo yesterday to enable them to participate in Ceylon's forthcoming Senate elections. They were detained in April when the party was outlawed for leading a civil disobedience campaign aimed at securing Tamil language rights.

CARETAKER. — John Osborne, the playwright, suing his actress wife, Mary Ure, for divorce, has named author-actor Robert Shaw as co-respondent. Shaw is appearing in Pinter's "The Caretaker" which opened in New York last night.

COTTON. — The Sudan Gezira Cotton Board has signed a £1.3m. contract with three British firms for the construction and equipping of two complete factories for the ginning and baling of cotton, it was announced in London yesterday.

VISITORS' GALLERY

Secondary School Malaise

ELI GINZBERG

Alarming shortcomings in Israel's education system, including totally inadequate secondary schooling, were the chief criticisms raised by Professor Eli Ginzberg during his third mission to Israel on manpower problems. He left last week after a month's stay as consultant to Israel's National Research Council.

Dr. Ginzberg is Professor of Economics at Columbia University, and Director of the University's Conservation of Human Resources Project — the world's biggest centre for the study of manpower questions. He visited Israel in 1953 and again in 1956, under the USOM programme. But this time he came as guest of the Research Council, since he was informed in Washington that Israel is no longer considered an underdeveloped country for technical assistance purposes, and his 1961 trip could not be financed out of International Cooperation Administration funds.

The secondary schools constitute what he calls the Achilles' heel in Israel's educational set-up. The annual crop of matriculation graduates has not increased over the last four years. This is a serious matter, obscured by the fact that higher education is good in Israel and that professional and other skills are imported from overseas. "But what will happen later?" he asks. "I am amazed at the current assumption that the country is over-supplied with intellectuals."

The urgent need to improve and develop Israel's network of high schools is by-passed owing to the present preoccupation with fostering vocational schools. This is an error. "It is impossible to operate an efficient system of vocational education, and if it were possible, it would be wrong to do it," Professor Ginzberg told *The Jerusalem Post*.

Training in Factories

These trade schools (giving a four-year curriculum for young people in the high school age-groups) cannot keep up with the changes in technical equipment and teaching specialities that develop year by year. The acquisition of modern trade skills can only be done in the factories, under training arrangements designed to suit the specific needs of each industry.

The place of Israel's teenager is in a secondary school where too few (and not too many, as some people maintain) are at present found. The schools can offer for some pupils a vocational orientation to their general studies — a greater emphasis on applied mathematics, applied physics, maybe draughtsmanship. But the four or five best vocational schools that Israel possesses today (and which should be regarded as high schools with a technical bent) are quite enough. No more should be added in Dr. Ginzberg's view.

Instead a start should be made at creating a system of consolidated secondary schools at the regional level. Today, a child must choose between the radical alternatives of a general education, an agricultural school, or a somewhat inadequate vocational school. Instead the secondary school must offer a standard core curriculum, together with options allowing pupils to indulge in a mild specialization — whether in the humanities, in the sciences or vocational or workshop skills. Also several classes in the various subjects should be arranged at each grade for children of greater or lesser ability.

All this requires large, well-organized schools, and ideally each secondary school should have not less than 1,000 pupils. The small size of the country reduces travelling time, and favours such a consolidation of high-school facilities in regional centres.

Dr. Ginzberg's preference for general, over vocational, education does not imply a leaning towards pure science as against technology. Israel's universities, he says, are producing men for research instead of industry — because Israel had no industry in the past and is only at the very beginnings of industrialization now.

Buying "Know How"

The country puts its faith in buying "know-how" from abroad. This is unsatisfactory, Dr. Ginzberg stated firmly. First, the know-how is always a couple of years out of date. Secondly, unless the Israeli can become a master of the processes he learns, and competent to change and improve them, "they will become as dead as an old machine in a few years."

Industry is primarily not factories and machines, but human skills. It is the skilled manager, engineer, technician and worker that bring all these bricks and metal to life. The public does not appreciate how vulnerable their country is made by the weakness and lack of direction in their educational system.

Professor Ginzberg is simultaneously scholar and executive. He has a special interest in "medical economics," since he was in charge during World War II of the logistics in what was at the time the world's largest hospital system — the Medical Department of the U.S. Army. He was subsequently decorated for the exceptional services he had rendered.

His family background points to Judaism and to Israel. His wife's maiden name was Ruth Szold — a relative of Henrietta Szold—and his father, Professor Louis Ginzberg (who was during his lifetime a famous Rabbinical scholar) held a Visiting Professorship at the Hebrew University in the 'twenties. A chair of Talmudic Studies in the Hebrew University carries Louis Ginzberg's name today.

DAVID KRIVINE

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Oplatka, Mahane Yehuda, 24021.
TEL AVIV: Magen David, 35 Allenby, 66436. Nordau, 183 Jen Yehuda, 43673. Greenberg, 46 King George, 26208. Yehuda Halevi, 91 Yehuda Halevi, 6 159.
BAT YAM: Shulamit, 4 Daniel.
RAMAT GAN: Hasharon, 23 Yerushalayim. Ramat Yitshak, 72046.
HERZLIYA: Dr. Zablocki.
PETAH TIKVA: Rasi, Rothschild-Herzl.
HOLON: Tikva, Struma Sq.
REHOVOT: Levin, 126 Herzl, 66-1245.
NATANYA: Natanya.
HADERA: Natan, 49 Weizmann.
HAIFA: Raahi, 36 Bar-Giora, 65266.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. Hameiri, 71 Bethlehem, 26457. Dr. Zerrad, 89 Jaffa Rd., 23357. Dr. Pollak, 11 Tel Hai. Dr. Shor, 45 Rashi.
TEL AVIV: Dr. Eisen, 5 Shimshon, 36748. Dr. Garman, 25 Frishman corner 30 Syrkin. Dr. Weiss, 73 Dizengoff, 27027. Dr. Mahler, 59 Arlosoroff, 51300. Dr. Simon, 43 Keren Kayemet, 51734. Dr. Har-Even, 6 Epstein, 43281.
RAMAT GAN: Dr. Harsenfeld 1 Bialik.
HAIFA: Dr. Sherman, 3 Hanevi'im.

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WHAT'S ON

JERUSALEM

Holyland Hotel: Five o'clock Tea Swimming. Dancing and Orchestra every Saturday night. Israeli films every Tuesday night. Transport: Hotel bus, opp. Taxi Israel. Tel. 24498/99/90.

• **Drink & Dance:—**
Relax and have a good time at Bacchus. Tourists welcome too.

• **Tours:—**
Hebrew University. Conducted tour in English, 11 a.m. daily. Downstairs Lobby, Wise Auditorium, University Campus.
Yad Vashem: Martyrs and Heroes Remembrance authority, Har Hazikaron — Visits to the Memorial Shrine (Ohel Yizkor) and to the exhibition entitled "Warning and Witness." Sundays to Thursdays 8 to 6. Fridays and holiday eves 8 to 1.
Hadassah Tour daily at 9 a.m., from the Straus Health Centre, Straus St., Jerusalem. Book for this tour by phoning 24061. Charge: IL2.00 per person to cover cost of transport.

• **New Israel Films:**
Daily showing, Keren Hayesod Hall, 12 noon to 1 p.m.

• **Exhibitions:—**
Jerusalem Art Gallery, 6 Rehov David Hamelech. Daily 10 a.m. to 1, 4-8 p.m.
Artists' House, New Exhibition — 102 drawings by 30 Israel artists. 10-1, 4-6. Saturdays and holidays 10-1; tickets at Le'an Ha'erev. The tea-room is open daily 10-1; 4-6; Sats., 10-1.
Rina Gallery, 13 Rehov Shlomzion Hamalka. Tel. 23523. "Archaic Landscape," oils and drawings by Joseph Halevy, 9-1; 4-7.
Archaeological Museum, Department of Antiquities: 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Gold Treasure from Caesarea. Pontius Pilate inscription from Caesarea. Exhibit of the month: Statue of Ephesian Artemis from Caesarea, 9-1; 3-5 daily; Fri., 9-1; Sat., 10-1.
Bezalel National Museum Permanent exhibition of Jewish Ceremonial Art, Archaeological objects, Modern American Drawings (loan from Museum of Modern Art, New York), Israel and Palestinian painters, traditional subjects, 9-1, 3.30-6; Fri., 9-1; Sat. and festivals 10-1.
Bezalel Art Library. The visit of Jacques Lipchits. New acquisitions, 9-2.30.
"Israel Today", permanent exhibition, Binyanei Ha'ooma, 10-1, 4-6.

TEL AVIV

• **Theatre:—**
Habimah: "Gigi," 8.30.

• **Dine and Dance:—**
Casba Bar-Restaurant, 32 Rehov Yirmiyahu, International Cuisine. Lunch IL5. Aperitif, Dinner Dance. Tel. 42617. Open from 12 p.m. to 2 a.m. Fully air-conditioned.
"Pagoda" Restaurant, Exclusive, 217 Rehov Hayarkon. Tel. 42516. Delphin Bar, in Shalom Alechem exquisite cuisine. Dancing nightly. Recommended to Tourists. Tel. 23978.
Adria Night Club, 101 Dizengoff Passage. Tel. 51349. New International Show.

• **Tourist Service:—**
Z.O.A. House, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Wizo Club, 91 Rehov Hayarkon. Tel. 26329. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

• **Zoological Gardens:** — Open 8 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.

• **Exhibitions:—**
Z.O.A. House: Exhibition of paintings and drawings by Pauline Krewer, 10 a.m.—10 p.m.
A summer exhibition of paintings and sculptures by 12 of Israel's leading artists, at Galerie Israel Ltd., 63 Ben Yehuda Rd., Tel Aviv. Daily 10-1, 6-8; Friday, 10-1. Tel. 22907.
Ancient Glass Museum Ha'aretz, daily, 10-5; Wed., 1-8; Fri. & Sat., 10-1.
"The Autumn Gallery." Oil Paintings and Sculpture, Israel Painters and Sculptors Assoc., 9 Alharizi, 10-1, 4-7; Fri. closed, Sat. 10-1.
Tel Aviv Museum:
Rubinstein Pavilion, Tarsat Blvd. 1) Shmuel Bonneh — paintings. 2) Efraim Modzelevich — paintings. Hours: 10-1, 4-7, Friday, 10-1, Saturday, 6-10 p.m.
Dizengoff House, 16 Rothschild Blvd. Selection from the Museum's collections: Classical Art, Modern Art, Israeli Art, British Watercolours, 19th and 20th century. Hours: 10-1, 4-7.

HAIFA

• **Theatre:—**
Ohel: "Haketuba," 8.30.

• **Exhibitions:—**
Museum of Modern Art, Town Hall: Exhibition of oils, gouaches, and watercolours by Mordechai Avniel, opening 6 p.m. Open daily 10-1, 4-7.
One-man show: Oil paintings and gouaches by Alexander Bogan. Artists' House, 24 U.N.O. Avenue, 10-1, 4-7; Fridays closed.
Museum of Japanese Art, 89 Sderot Hanassi, Zit. Carmel, by public request, re-display of Museum's best items as shown in the "Opening Exhibition" 10-1, 4-7.

BEERSHEBA

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ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
520, 256.4, 249, 230 M.

News: Hebrew: 6.05, 7.00 and 7.55 a.m. 1.30, 8.00, 7.00, 9.00 and 11.00 p.m.

English: 2.00 p.m. **French:** 2.15 p.m.

6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Musical Clock. 6.30 Exercises. 6.40 Musical Clock (R). 6.57 Programme Announcements. 7.17 Morning Melodies. 8.00 Close Down.

11.00 a.m. Programme Announcements. 11.01 Popular Concert: Chabrier: March; Schumann: Introduction and Allegro Appassionato in G. for Piano and Orchestra, opus 92. Soloist: Sviatoslav Richter; Glasounov: "The Seasons," Ballet Music, opus 67. 12.00 Women's Programme. 12.30 Oriental Songs. 12.45 Lunchtime Music. 1.45 Where to Go? 2.30 Close Down.

4.59 Opening. 5.06 Programme Announcements. 5.06 Interlude. 5.15 Children's Corner. 5.30 Weekly Summary of the daily Mishna Reading. 5.45 Excerpts from Operas, Mozart: "Don Giovanni," Conductor: Josef Krips. 6.20 Sports. 6.30 Youth Corner. 6.57 Daily News Service for the Agriculturalist. 7.20 25th Anniversary of the World Jewish Congress. 7.40 Music 7.50 Programme ed. by Y. Lussin. 8.20 Hebrew Songs. 8.50 Bible Reading: Yehoshua, chaps. 7 & 8. 9.15 Newsreel. 9.30 "Actors' Reminiscences." 9.55 Five Songs by Shalom Aharoni performed by Mitzi Locker (Soprano) at the Piano: Max Lampel. 10.10 Chamber Music. Zvi Zeitlin (Violin); Pnina Salzmann (Piano): Ravel: Sonata for Violin and Piano; Paul Ben-Haim: Sonata for Unaccompanied Violin. 11.10 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
480, 422.5 & 202.7 M.

8.59 p.m. Opening. 4.00 Programme for Tourists presented by Y. Lev. 5.00 News. 5.05 Announcements. 5.06 Tune and Melody. 5.45 Hebrew Songs. 6.00 "From the Newsroom." 6.02 Requests (con't). 6.15 Jazz. 6.40 "What I Heard this Week." 6.55 "From the Newsroom." 6.57 Stock Market. 6.59 Close Down.

9.30 p.m. Opening. 10.02 "From the Newsroom." 10.12 "Jazz from Champs Elysées." 10.42 Quiet Tunes. 11.00 News. 11.10 Close Down.

IMMIGRANTS HOUR:
7.00 News in Easy Hebrew. 7.15 Rumanian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 News in Mograbit. 8.10 News in Hungarian. 8.20 News in Polish. 8.30 News in Ladino. 9.00 News in French. 9.15 News in English.

ARABIC PROGRAMME
407 & 41.7 M.

Arabic Programme (including News): 6.30-7.15 a.m. 1.30-2.15. 5.28-11.15 p.m.

ARMY PROGRAMME (216, 225 and 235 M.): 6.00 Opening Request Programme. 6.40 Melody & Rhythm. 6.58 Announcements. 7.00 News. 7.10 "Worth Listening To." 7.30 "Bow and Arrow." 8.00 Hebrew Songs. 8.30 Army's Diary. 8.45 Intermezzo. 9.00 News. 9.15 Symphony Concert: Works by: Bach, Liszt & Shostakovitch. 10.30 Close Down.

KOL YISRAEL LAGOLA (33.3 M.): **Programme to the U.K.:** 10.15 News. 10.25 Science in Israel. 10.35 Israel Songs. 10.45 News Headlines & Close Down.

Programme to South Africa: 6.45 News. 6.55 Science in Israel. 7.05 Afrikaans Programme. 7.14 News Headlines & Close Down.

LYDDA FLIGHTS

THURSDAY
All Times Local Time

ARRIVALS: El Al 102 from Johburg, Leopoldville and Athens —0905. El Al 318 from Istanbul — 1415. El Al 232 from New York, London, Rome — 1805. K.L.M. 525 from Amsterdam and Rome — 1845. TWA 800 from New York, Paris, Rome and Athens— 1915. Olympic 602 from Athens - 2010. Air France 134 from Paris and Rome — 2110. Alitalia 454 from Rome and Athens — 2135. Cyprus Air 62 to Nicosia — 0040.

DEPARTURES: El Al 317 to Istanbul 0700. Swissair 351 to Athens and Zurich — 0800. El Al 227 to Paris, New York — 0900. Alitalia 453 to Rome—0910. Sabena 576 to Vienna and Brussels—1025. B.E.A. 262 to Athens, Rome and London — 1030. El Al 425 to Zurich and London—1200. El Al 207 to Athens, Amsterdam, London and New York — 1530.

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JERUSALEM: King David Hotel Annexe, Tel. 24501 P.O.B. 680

You say BRANDY and mean STOCK '84

The Weather

Forecast: Fair.

Weather Synopsis: A barometric trough is extending from Iraq to the East Mediterranean.

	A	B	C
Mt. Canaan	16	18—32	18—28
Nazareth	42	19—27	19—27
Tiberias	50	19—33	19—33
Haifa Port	60	20—28	21—27
Tel Aviv Kirya	68	19—29	18—28
Tel Aviv Port	70	20—27	20—27
Lydda Airport	58	15—29	15—29
Jerusalem	42	16—26	16—27
Beersheba	33	18—29	18—29
Sdom	—	35 —	— —
Eilat	34	23—34	23—34

A) Humidity at 8 p.m. B) Yesterday's Temperature range. C) Today's Temperature forecast.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Abba Eban, Minister of Education and Culture, from Sweden, where he represented the Government at Dag Hammarskjold's funeral (by El Al).

Prof. G. Racah, Rector of the Hebrew University, from England, where the degree of Doctor of Science, honoris causa, was conferred upon him by the University of Manchester.

Mr. Coenraad Geritt D. Maarschalk, a Dutch computer programming expert, to advise the Office Mechanization Centre, under the auspices of the U.N. Technical Assistance Board.

Mr. Mordechai Beytan, Assistant Dean of the Faculty of Science at the Hebrew University, from a tour of Western and Equatorial Africa on behalf of the Afro-Asian Institute, and a visit to France and Italy on behalf of the Hebrew University.

Prof. F.G. Sulman, Head of the Department of Applied Pharmacology in the Hebrew University's School of Pharmacy, from Europe, where he participated in the First International Pharmacological Meeting in Stockholm, serving as chairman of the sessions of hormones.

Mr. Israel Davidson, Director of Davidson Brothers, Inc., and Federal Department Stores, Detroit; Dr. I. Jerome Hauser, Hospital, and Mrs. Hauser; Chief of Staff of Detroit's Sinai Mesars. and Mmes. Francis Fine, Lansing, Mich.; Samuel Dretzin, New York; and Max Grobow, Englewood, N.J., — all guests of the U.J.A.

A group of 14 U.S. travel agents, members of the American Society of Travel Agents, via Mandelbaum for a week's stay as guests of the Government Tourist Corp.: Mr. Robert E. Douce, Mr. Steve Boyle, Mr. Henri Bulterman, Miss Betty Couilliard, Miss Beverly J. Hale, Miss Anna Horan, Miss Betty Ivers, Mr. Andrew E. MacLauchlan, Mrs. Dixie Miller, Mr. David Pierson, Miss Joyce Samia, Mrs. Marian Sculley, Mrs. Barbara Stafford, Miss Mildred Stoeltzing.

DEPARTURES

Mr. Rashid Kawawa, Tanganyikan Deputy Prime Minister and Minister without Portfolio, after an eight-day visit as guest of the Foreign Ministry (by B.E.A.).

Mr. Eliezer Budenkin, General Manager of Israel Mining Industries, for New York on business (by Air France).

Rabbi Alshekh Int'l Bible King

Gruelling Test Of Nerves

By SHALOM COHEN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

At 2.15 yesterday morning, the Second International Bible Quiz turned out to be not only a trial of memory but also a gruelling test of nerves. At this raw hour, about six hours after the evening round of the contest began, Brazil's Champion, Mrs. Yolanda da Silva, went down to defeat in a special run-off with Israel's Rabbi Yihye Alshekh.

Both had achieved the maximum score of 58 points by the final round, making the run-off necessary.

The vast Binyanei Ha'ooma auditorium was still full to capacity. The five finalists of the 18 starters had each, separately, been put through what was intended to be the last lap of three questions. Mrs. da Silva, looking wan but composed, had kept up her faultless record.

Rabbi Alshekh, black bearded and with long sidecurls, was the last of the five to come on the stage for this scheduled final round. Impassive all along, even he now showed signs of nerves. The same three questions came, and now, for the first time, he took time to think. A roar rose up from the audience as he too amassed maximum points.

Ben-Gurion Ecstatic

Mr. Ben-Gurion, Bible in his hand, in the front row of the audience, was smiling delightedly, and President Ben-Zvi, who sat next to him, nodded his head in contented approval.

It must have been the worst moment for Mrs. da Silva when once again she was called to ascend the stage under the blinding spotlights. In tense silence the inquisitor slowly read out the composite question: "Cite seven verses mentioning Israel's Return to Zion and/or her future Exile." The first parts of her reply came steady and quick, and then hesitatingly. Pauses were followed by additional tries, some successful. For the first time, she had dropped points and was awarded five out of the total seven.

Rabbi Alshekh, leaning low over the table, once again rattled off his answers, in his heavy Yemenite accent, delivering one long quotation after the other, drowned midway by the thunder of the intoxicated audience, which reached a final crescendo when Justice Cohn, chairman of the judges, firmly announced, "Seven points."

Yiddish New Testaments

Mrs. da Silva, who had taken a seat down below among the audience, suddenly climbed on to the platform and presented Rabbi Alshekh, a solitary figure at the long contestants' table, with a book wrapped in golden cellophane.

It was the New Testament in Yiddish. Later, she presented a second copy to Mr. Ben-Gurion.

All 18 contestants were then recalled to the stage, and stood in a row facing the audience. Mr. Ben-Gurion was called up, and he presented each one with a medallion.

There was a deafening roar as he hugged and kissed Mrs. da Silva, only equalled when he shook hands with Rabbi Alshekh, all the time patting him on the back. To the Welsh champion of Great Britain, Mr. Glyn Davies, he apologized for being unable to congratulate him in the Welsh language. (Mr. Davies who later told this to *The Jerusalem Post*, said that Welsh was his first language).

'Baruch Hashem'

After the contest, at close on 3 a.m., an informal celebration was got up for the contestants, judges, and other participants, in a back room. Behind the stage, seated quietly in a circle were Rabbi Alshekh's wife, children, and other members of the family. Mrs. Alshekh, asked by *The Post* what she thought of her husband, smiled and said *"Baruch Hashem"* ("Blessed be the Lord").

The world champion, 45 years of age, drinking away merrily and shying from being photographed together with the opposite sex, told *The Post* that he intended to stay home and rest for a day. Father of five children, he lives in the Bak'a quarter of Jerusalem in a new 2½-room flat. He and his family came to Israel from the Yemen in 1947. Asked whether he would enter another Quiz, he said "Enough; let others win."

Mrs. da Silva said: "It was a just result." She said she was "tired but happy."

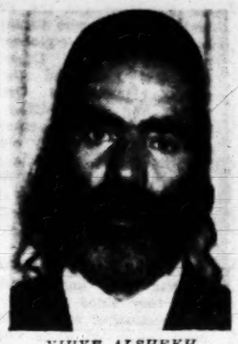
'Tough Going'

The U.S.'s Tuvia Goldmann, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who emerged third, said he found it "tough going," but now felt "relaxed." A law graduate of Columbia University, he said he studied the Bible "as an amateur."

Placed fourth, and a favourite with the audience for his good-natured humour and quick readiness to acknowledge "no answer," New Zealand's Edmund Read said that towards the end it was difficult to think clearly. An elementary school teacher, he is a member of the Open Brethren, a Christian lay sect.

The young Maltese challenger in his remarks noted that the Union Jack had been used instead of the now three-year-old official Maltese flag. He said it "had something to do with the Foreign Office."

Prime Minister Ben-Gurion received Rabbi Alshekh and Mrs. da Silva at his office in Jerusalem yesterday.



YIHYE ALSHEKH

YOLANDA DA SILVA

Final Standings

The World Bible Quiz contestants scored as follows: The five finalists: Yihye Alshekh (Israel) 58 (plus 7 for the additional question); Yolanda da Silva (Brazil) 58 (plus 5); Tuvia Goldmann (U.S.) 51; Edmund Read (New Zealand) 50; and Jacobus Johannes Combrinck (South Africa) 47.

The semi-finalists: John D. Meppellink (Holland) 39; Onti Talvik (Finland) 28; Arye Leib Yalovsky (Canada) 28; Johannes Von Martines (Switzerland) 26; and Dov Sieskel (Argentina) 25.

The runners-up: Davis Glen Davies (Wales) 18; Sacarias Garabedian (Uruguay) 17; Felix Ricciardi (Chile) 16; Father Guy Lepage (France) 15; Helen Deguel (Belgium) 15; Carmelo Attard (Malta) 14; Mandjui Simon (Ivory Coast) 12; and Prof. Gerhard Wolf (Austria) 11.

Questions Good: I Knew the Answers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Asked yesterday what she thought of the questions, Mrs. Yolanda da Silva, runner-up in the International Bible Quiz, told *The Jerusalem Post* with a smile, that, because she knew the answers, the questions were good ones.

She added that she was impressed by their high level and the competence of most of the contestants. About Rabbi Alshekh, there was, of course, nothing to say. He was remarkable.

Mrs. da Silva is the mother of three girls, the youngest three year old. She is a Seventh Day Adventist, and her husband is a minister of the sect in her native Sao Paulo.

The Adventists place great importance on the Old Testament and observe Shabbat and other Biblical injunctions such as the food laws, she said.

In reply to a question on her familiarity with the Bible, she said she has read it through 28 times since she began studying it at 13.

This is her second visit to Israel. In 1959 she won an all-Brazil Bible contest. First prize was a trip to Israel.

Her schedule for the next few days is to rest, tour the country, and return to her proud family in Brazil.

SHARETT RETURNS FROM U.J.A. TALKS

LYDDA AIRPORT. — Mr. Moshe Sharett, M.K., Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, returned by El Al last night from the U.S., where he spent a week discussing Israel's immigrant absorption problems with United Israel Appeal leaders and Zionist organizational problems with Zionist leaders.

Kiryat Shmona Mapai Deciding Today on New Secretary

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — The year-long internal conflict in the Kiryat Shmona Mapai branch will be formally solved today with the election by the local Party Secretariat of a Local Council Chairman to replace Mr. Asher Nizri, and also new secretaries to the Labour Council and Mapai branch.

The tension which began to build up last December between Mr. Nizri and Labour Council Secretary Y. Shalev over matters of policy soon became a purely personal quarrel. At the same time, another clash developed between Mr. Nizri and the District Council Chairman, Mr. Y. Eshkoli. The former refused to recognize invoices from the District Council for development projects carried out in areas under the Local Council's jurisdiction.

As the dispute went on, it took on an ideological hue, with Mr. Nizri claiming that Upper Galilee kibbutzim were trying to encroach and gain control over Kiryat Shmona.

Some months ago the squabble spilled over into the local council. Two Mapai councillors, Y. Eden and D. Moreh, without consulting Mapai H.Q., contacted the Liberal and Ahdut Ha'avoda opposition parties on the council in a bid to oust Mr. Nizri. They also asked the District Representative to disperse the Council and appoint a temporary council in its stead.

In a counter move, Mr. Nizri then sent notices of dismissal to Messrs. Eden and Moreh, as well as to Mapam Councillor Shimon Givati, saying that, as they are civil servants, they are disqualified from serving on the Council.

Mr. Givati yesterday obtained a Supreme Court order calling on Mr. Nizri to show cause why he (Givati) should be ousted from the Council.

At a session last month, the local party banch voted by 38 to 31 to express no-confidence in Mr. Nizri. At this juncture, Mr. Nizri announced his resignation.

Immigrant Reports Theft of IL 20,000

KIRYAT GAT. — A local poultry dealer who came here recently from Europe, Mr. Aszer Szwarcberg, yesterday afternoon reported to the police that his flat was broken into in the morning and IL20,000 in cash and some valuables were stolen.

Mr. Szwarcberg said he discovered the theft when he came home for lunch. The thieves, he reported, carried off IL4,000; 500 gold coins of 5- and 10-rouble denominations; 25 $25 gold pieces; a number of gold watches, and other valuables. *(Itim)*

102 MEMBERS of the second annual "caravan" of the Women's Division of the American Technion Society arrived by El Al yesterday to attend the ground-breaking ceremonies of the Rebecca B. Rose Student Hostel at Technion City on Sunday.

Loan

(Continued from Page One)

Messrs. Yosef Saphir and Yitzhak Golan (one a former General Zionist and the other a former Progressive) made it abundantly clear that their party would oppose any suggestion to extend the loan beyond the present fiscal year.

Mr. Saphir based his opposition to the extension of the loan on his fear that money allocated for immigrant housing was diverted to other budgetary items. He believed that the immigrant housing budget should be effectively separated from the rest of the regular budget.

He declared, however, that his party would vote for the bill owing to the urgency of the present situation.

Diverted to Budget

In tone, it was difficult to distinguish between Mr. Saphir's speech and that of Mr. Nahum Levin (Herut), who announced that his party, although in favour of immigration, would vote against the bill. He said that past experience with Mr. Eshkol's requests for appropriations "for immigrant absorption" showed that these additional taxes and levies in the end simply were absorbed into the regular budget.

The speakers for the Left, Mr. Victor Shem-Tov (Mapam) and Dr. Nahum Nir (Ahdut Ha'avoda) and Mr. Michael Chazani for the National Religious Party, expressed support for the bill but said their parties would insist on changing some of the details (mainly rates of payment and linking the interest payments) in committee.

This was Mr. Shem-Tov's maiden speech and he was congratulated by the following speaker, Dr. Nir.

Rabbi Menahem Porush, for Agudat Yisrael, explained his party's decision to abstain on the basis of its opposition to the official absorption policy which, he said, resulted "in alienating young observant immigrants from their religious beliefs."

First Mayor Of Bnei Brak Dies

TEL AVIV. — Yizhak Gershtenkorn, 71, the first Mayor of Bnei Brak, died yesterday at Beilinson Hospital.

The deceased, manager of the Barkai textile mill, leaves a wife and 10 children.

His funeral will leave the Bnei Brak City Hall, today at 2 p.m.

Children Find Bag Of Grenade Detonators

TIBERIAS. — A group of children yesterday turned over a packet of grenade detonators to a police sapper.

The children found the grenades in a nylon wrapper in the courtyard of a house in the Kiryat Shmuel quarter.

DISTRICT COURT OF HAIFA
Probate No. 428/61

In the matter of the will of the late Salomon Perara Pizanti, deceased at Haifa on 16.6.1961.

I hereby cite all persons to appear in this Court within 10 days from the date of publication hereof and show cause, if any they have, why the will of the said deceased should not be proved, approved and registered and probate thereof granted to Mrs. Tamar Nissim de Perara, also known as Tamar Nissim de Perara, as in default the Court will proceed to grant the same as aforesaid.

S. HAZI — Registrar

Date 3.10.61.

DISTRICT COURT OF HAIFA
P. H. 413/61

In the matter of the late Benyamin Roitman of Paris, deceased on 4.11.1942.

Petitioner: Failine Isiline Roitman née Balaban.

Citation — Let it be known that the said Petitioner has applied to this Court for an order declaring the succession of the said deceased.

We hereby cite all persons claiming any interest in the estate of the said deceased who wish to object to the declaration to file within 10 days from the date of publication hereof, an objection to the declaration applied for, otherwise such order will be given as to the Court seems right.

S. HAZI — Registrar

Date 4.10.61.

4 Jailed for Bid To Go to Gaza

TEL AVIV. — Four boys from Taiyiba village aged 16 to 18, were sentenced by the Kfar Saba Military Court yesterday to prison terms of 18 to 21 months for leaving a restricted area without a permit and for attempting to cross the border into Gaza. The prison terms are retroactive to their arrest in July.

The four are Abed El Jaber, 16, and Abdullah Youssef Nashef Areb, 17 — who received 15 months each — and Mustafa Mahmoud Sheikh Youssef, 17½, and Muhammed Hafif Abdullah Nisrah, 18 — who received 21 months apiece.

Rav-Seren Yosef Krause, the prosecutor, said the young men, arrested near Yad Mordechai, admitted in their preliminary interrogation that they were attempting to cross the border into Gaza.

In court, the four denied the charges, claiming that a truck driver for whom they worked in the Tel Aviv vegetable market had promised them work in the South. He had taken them to Ashkelon and left them there. They then accepted a lift from a member of kibbutz Zikim who took them to Ashkelon's police station, they claimed.

The judge, Rav-Seren Dr. Bruno Savaldi, dismissing the accuseds' story, severely condemned the "rush" by Arab youths to cross the border, which they did in order to boast of their ability to do so and then to re-cross back into Israel.

Yarmuk Diversion to Rule Out Lower Jordan for Irrigation

By ZE'EV SCHUL, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The complete diversion of the Yarmuk by the Jordanians will render all of the Jordan River south of Lake Kinneret completely unfit for irrigation purposes, Mr. Aharon Wiener, Director of Tahal, told *The Jerusalem Post* here yesterday.

Deprived of half of its total flow, the lower Jordan will have a mineral content of up to 700 milligrammes per litre. About 450 milligrammes is considered the limit for safe continued irrigation.

(The Jordanian daily "A-Diffa" recently announced that King Hussein would attend the official opening of the Yarmuk River diversion on October 16.)

30 Million Loss

The diversion will deprive Israel of some 30 million cubic metres of water annually, used to irrigate the Jordan Valley triangle between the southern shores of Lake Kinneret and Naharayim.

The first part of a 48-inch line to bring an alternate water supply to the Jordan Valley has already been completed and will be put into operation as soon as necessary, Mr. Wiener said. The second part, to link the Beisan area, will be completed only by the end of the next year and some Beisan settlements may suffer in the interim.

Ramat Rahel Was Citadel But Not Home of King Uzziah

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The eastern part of the remains of the royal citadel discovered at Kibbutz Ramat Rahel, near Jerusalem, has been uncovered in the present fourth season of digging, and with it the general lines of this first royal citadel ever to have been found in Judea.

Reporting to the press on the two-month season just ended, Prof. Yohanan Aharoni, director of the excavation, said it had confirmed the supposition that King Uzziah had built the citadel, and that the site (four km. from both the Old City of Jerusalem and Bethlehem) apparently was the Beit Hakerem of the Bible.

Finds of a later period indicate that the place had become a district capital in the days of Ezra and Nehemiah. (The remaining relics are of installations of the Tenth Roman Legion, after the Destruction of the Second Temple, and still later, of Byzantine church and domestic buildings.)

Magnificent Citadel

It had been a magnificent and well-built citadel, he pointed out, though its size — 90 by 50 metres — would have been too small for a king and all his wives and family. The third complete Proto-Aeolian capital was found in the courtyard. Ramat Rahel is the first Judean site where such capitals have been found. These capitals, which belong to the period of the First Temple, had previously been discovered in the great kingdom of Israel, at Samaria, Megiddo, and Hazor.

Most important was an inscription found on a jar handle which provided direct evidence that in 595 B.C.E. the citadel of Ramat Rahel was still in use, and must have been destroyed either 10 or 11 years later at the time of the destruction of the First Temple by the Babylonians.

Other finds this season included remains of a citadel of the Persian (post-exilic) period south of the earlier royal citadel. A great deal of material dating from this period had been found in earlier seasons, but until now the search for the building had been fruitless.

A lucky find last Sunday has made Ramat Rahel the first site to yield a locally drawn figure of the First Temple period. Last year, a sherd with a painted figure of a king was found. Another fragment was found on Sunday which also included the same motif chiselled on the capitals. The figure remains unidentified.

Dr. Avraham Biran, Director of the Department of Antiquities, called for a large dig next season to finish the excavation. Prof. Sabatino Moscati, Director of Near Eastern Studies at the University of Rome, which is half-partner to the expedition, concurred with Dr. Biran.

The other sponsors of the excavation were the Hebrew University, the Department of Antiquities, and the Israel Exploration Society.

A memorial meeting was held at the kibbutz yesterday afternoon on the fifth anniversary of the death of five participants in the Israel Exploration Society conference in 1956 who were killed at the site by the fire of a Jordanian soldier. A plaque with the names of the five victims was unveiled.

First Ambassador Of Chile Accredited

Mr. Eugenio Palacios yesterday presented his letters of credence to President Ben-Zvi as Chile's first Ambassador to Israel.

The Justice Minister, Mr. Pinhas Rosen, represented the Government at the ceremony, which was also attended by Mr. Hugo Schwartz, Honorary Counsellor at the Chilean Embassy. A Defence Forces training unit presented arms and the Police Band played the national anthems.

Heretofore, Chile was represented in Israel by a Minister.

ENTRANCE TICKETS to the Biblical Zoo in Jerusalem will be sold at half-price today to mark the 11th anniversary of its re-establishment following the War of Liberation.

26 Arabs Train For Treasury Posts

Twenty-six candidates for jobs in the Internal Revenue Department — all of them from the non-Jewish communities in Israel — yesterday completed a month's training at the Oranim Pension in Jerusalem. Twelve are Christians, 11 Moslems (including one Beduin), 2 Druse and one Circassian.

They were chosen out of 300 applicants, of whom 83 passed the written examination. These were interviewed for the final selection by an examining board, whose members included Mr. Seif e-Din el-Zoabi, Mayor of Nazareth.

The course is the third held by the Treasury for minority employees. Finance Minister Levi Eshkol told the 26 students at their opening session that these courses will be continued in order to secure an increasing participation of the minorities in the civil service.

They now enter the normal training programme together with Jewish recruits.

Apart from these new entrants, about 100 Arabs are already in the employment of the Treasury, some of them operating as tax officials in Jewish areas.

Amnon Twili Acquitted Of Trespassing Charge

TEL AVIV. — The man who has been staging a sit-down strike before Prime Minister Ben-Gurion's residence here, Mr. Amnon Twili, was yesterday acquitted by Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court Judge Hadassah Ben-Itto of a charge of trespassing.

Mr. Twili, 20, has been staging the strike to press his demand for a full invalid's pension from the Defence Ministry. An ex-Nahal soldier, he claims that the paralysis of his left arm and both legs resulted from a road accident in 1959 while he was on his way to camp. The Ministry claims the paralysis is the result of a childhood illness. He began his strike early in July, after losing a suit he brought against the Ministry in the Tel Aviv District Court and his appeal to the Supreme Court.

Yesterday's trial was the first of a series of 19 identical charges. If the prosecution does not appeal the verdict, it is believed that the remaining 18 charges will be quashed.

Tnuva to Make Powdered Milk

TEL AVIV. — Tnuva plans to build a plant for the production of powdered milk in Tiberias. It will turn out 850 tons annually using the milk surpluses available in the spring, Mr. Nahum Verlinsky, Managing Director of the Histadrut marketing firm, announced yesterday.

Addressing the meeting of the Tnuva Board Council, Mr. Verlinsky said the plant will be built in partnership with an English firm.

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Leyland Agreed On Car Assembly

POST Economic Reporter

The Leyland Motor Company has agreed in principle on the assembly and progressive manufacture in Israel of its 1,200 c.c. Standard-Triumph passenger car. The technical details have yet to be worked out with the Israel authorities, it was learned from Transport Ministry circles yesterday.

Discussions were conducted with Sir Henry Spurrier, Chairman and Managing-Director of the Company, and Mr. Donald Stokes, Director of Sales, during their recent visit to this country. Mr. Stokes is also Chairman of the All-British Association of Automobile Manufacturers.

The import price of the car is £430, and in the first stage components to the value of £100 will be produced locally — tires, the battery, radiator, petrol tank, muffler, seats, paint-work and other internal accessories. The local parts will progressively be increased to reach an added value of 45 per cent.

The Company is prepared to export the vehicle from Israel as it will export the trucks and buses that are to be assembled at the Leyland plant in Ashdod.

The Standard-Triumph offers 93 per cent all-round visibility and a very small steering circle. Its joints do not need greasing, and all four wheels have independent suspension, which give it exceptional road-holding capacity and riding comfort.

Rassco Budgeting IL60m. for 1960/61

TEL AVIV. — Rassco will invest IL60m. in building and development throughout the country during the 1961/62 fiscal year, Mr. Mordechai Stern, General Manager, told the press at Beit Sokolow yesterday.

The plans envisage expenditure of IL40m. on housing, IL10m. on settlement projects and IL10m. in miscellaneous investments.

Rassco paid a nine per cent dividend on ordinary shares in 1960/61 and a four per cent additional bonus. Gross profit was IL4m.

Income Tax Evader Fined IL13,500

A Jerusalem wholesaler, Haim Kastner, 62, was yesterday fined IL13,500 by the Jerusalem District Court for concealing from the tax authorities income of IL60,000 in 1958 and of IL40,000 in 1959.

In addition, Kastner must pay his true assessment.

MONEY CIRCULATION UP BY IL8M.

Currency in circulation rose by IL8,021,483 during the week ending Tuesday, to stand at IL388,816,594, the Bank of Israel reported on Wednesday. Gold reserves rose by IL1,831,035, to stand at IL11,845,912; foreign currency reserves rose by IL-5,029,051, to stand at IL314,-939,997; and promissory notes and exchange bills declined by IL538,603, to stand at IL9,546,684.

Tel Aviv Stock Market

	3/10	4/10
$ LINKED		
3½% Tavel Dollar	98½	99
3½% Zmudot Dollar	97½	99½
4½% Defence Loan	106	106½
4½% Hous Loan II	103½	103½
6½% Local Author.	107½	—
6 % Keren Hay. III	105	105
6½% Pal. Elect. 57/64	110½	110½
5 % Fert. and Chem.	102½	102½
5 % Nat. Oil Co.	95½	96½
C.O.L. LINKED		
4½% Def. Loan	116½	116
4½% Hous. Loan "A"	110½	110½
6½% Local Author.	118½	—
6 % Keren Hay. III	114	114½
6½% Pal. Elect. 57/64	130½	131½
50%/50% C.O.L. LINKED		
5 % Pal. Elect.	101	101½
6 % Ind. Dev B'k.	102½	102½
6 % B'k Leumi Inv	103½	104
ORD. SHARES		
Isr. Elec. Ord. Sto	517	517
Otzar Hit. reg.	319	311
Gen. Mort. new	231	228
B'k. Leumi "A" or	346	344
Develop. Bank	137½	137½
Afr. Pal. Invest.	231	231½
ILDC 1960	361½	361½
Rassco Pref.	168½	168½
Ata Textile	160½	163
Dubek	118	115½
Fert. & Chem.	111½	111½
Pal. Cold Storage	202½	202½
Pal. Potash	480	481
Teva	169	168
Phoenicia	111½	111
Paper Mills	147½	149½
Assts. & Bef. Bros	253½	252½
Shemen	96½	97
Delek 11/12	306	310
Jordan Explor.	81	81
Ellern Invest.	207½	207½
B'k. Leumi Invest	278	278
Moller Textile	136	137
Nehushtan	129	128
Argaman	115½	115½
PREF. SHARES		
4½% Isr. Elect. 2nd	476	476
7 % Hous. Mort. B'k	142	142½
CURB		
Pal. Brit. Bank	102½	102½
Lapidoth	315½	317½
Naphta	109	103
Found. Sh. Dead Sea	107½	107½
Discount	148	148
PTA 148½ — 149½		

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Ramat Hasharon

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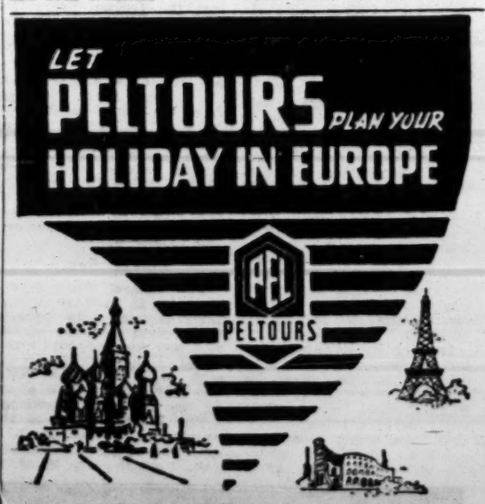

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THE RACE TO THE MOON

United States Goes All Out to Get There First

By JOHN DAVY

LONDON (OFNS).—DESPITE the current world crises, the space-race between the United States and the Soviet Union continues at full speed, though with less press publicity.

America's decision to enter full tilt into the race was announced in President Kennedy's State of the Union Message on May 25, when he said: "I believe that this nation should commit itself to achieving the goal, before this decade is out, of landing a man on the moon and returning him safely to earth."

This decision was not reached without much heart-searching. It is not generally known that the President and his advisers seriously considered the possibility of deliberately quitting the race, and using the nation's resources in other ways. The reasons for these hesitations, which were inherited from the Eisenhower Administration, deserve explanation because they are entirely to America's credit.

Britain has tended to treat the space flights of Majors Gagarin and Titov either as splendid sporting events, or as romantic adventures like climbing Everest or exploring the Amazon.

Englishmen have prefered to ignore or minimize the stark political purpose behind these exploits, out of the same instinct that makes them insist on the "amateur" status of Olympic athletes. It is bad form to bring politics or finance into sport.

The Americans are under no such illusions. They are well aware that the Russian space programme is tightly controlled by the military and political authorities, and that it is intended to demonstrate the superior efficiency and enterprise of the Communist system.

Until quite recently, though, America has hesitated, for several reasons, to meet this challenge head-on: there has been widespread misgiving at devoting billions of dollars to space while there are such urgent needs on earth. It was felt that the central aim of an American space programme should be scientific, and the effort balanced against the needs of other sciences. And finally, there were some who felt that to race in space would be to meet the Russians on competitive ground of their choosing and that America should find more valid and fruitful ways to demonstrate the virtues of a free society than frantic feats of technology.

Gagarin's Flight

Major Gagarin's flight brought matters to a head. America had to decide finally, to race or not to race. The flight was another blow to American pride — technical know-how is for Americans what the Navy was for Englishmen, a source of pride and self-confidence.

The flight also sharpened political anxieties about the effects of Russian successes on America's "image" abroad.

In addition, there were solid military anxieties. Responsible military advisers have been saying, in effect: "We are uncertain whether enormous rockets, orbital bombs or manned space stations are of real military significance — but we cannot risk assuming that they will not be. Therefore we must be able to match the Russians in every respect."

Finally, there is a streak in President Kennedy's own character which probably gave the final push. He is, in part, a romantic who sees America as the great revolutionary country, pioneer of new frontiers. He has begun to see space, too, in pioneering terms, and is determined that the world shall see that the spirit of adventure and enterprise is as alive, and even more effective, in a free country than among "the adversaries of freedom."

Since May, then, the whole space programme has been swung round to aim squarely at the moon. It will still be, in American style, a lavish programme, proliferating in all directions. There will be scientific satellites, probes to the planets, communications satellites, orbiting telescopes, and a succession of unmanned moon landings. But everybody knows that the manned moon landing has overriding priority.

A "planning date" of 1967 has been set for the landing. This is the earliest moment the experts believe the attempt might be possible. It is also the fiftieth anniversary of the October revolution, when the Russians are widely expected to make their attempt.

Whether the Americans can win depends, quite simply, on how much work the Russians have already done on the project. The main point is that a moon landing calls for booster rockets enormously larger than anything that has yet been used. Major Titov's booster probably developed up to one million lb. of thrust. A moon-landing booster will have to produce a 12-million-lb. thrust. No one knows whether the Russians have started work on a rocket of this size and the equipment to go with it. If they have been at it for more than a year, they may win. If not, it will probably be neck and neck.

However, Kennedy was careful not to commit his country to being first on the moon, but only to getting there before 1970. And, by then, America's strength in space is likely to be overwhelming.

I do not believe that Russia can possibly match the scale of the American programme once it really gets moving.

Many of the humiliating failures have been due to haste and over-ambitious efforts with inadequately developed equipment. American engineers have a rash habit of rushing into the "hardware stage" and then "ironing out the bugs." But these faults have been recognized and are being checked.

Open Society is Handicap

The Americans' main handicap in the space race, though, is their open society. Every detail of their programme is described and discussed long in advance. Their timetable is public knowledge. And if the Russians want to win, they know exactly what to do — they have all the advantages of the athlete with a pacer.

This handicap the Americans have decided quite deliberately to accept, which is wholly to their credit. To cloak their programme in secrecy would have meant putting it on a military, war-time basis. (The Russian programme, significantly, is essentially on this basis already.)

It is symptomatic of the scale of the new American effort that two major technical decisions have been postponed, while research on them is pursued in parallel. First, there has been a long and often bitter debate as to whether the moon-booster should have solid or liquid fuel. There are arguments in favour of each — but now the National Aeronautics Space Administration is financing work on a huge liquid-fuelled engine, while the Air Force is sponsoring work on a comparable solid one. Both expensive projects will be pursued for two or three years until a choice can be made between them.

Secondly, there is disagreement about the technique of getting to the moon. It can be done either in one big stride, using a 12-million-lb.-thrust booster. Or the moon-vehicle could be assembled in orbit round the earth using smaller boosters, and launched to the moon from there. Again, each approach has its attractions, and both are being pursued. At present, the odds seem to favour the big stride, using a liquid-fuelled rocket.

Whatever the decision, the bill is going to be enormous. An early estimate of the moon landing cost was $7,000 million spread over seven years — fairly modest compared to well over $40,000 million spent annually on defence. But few people believed this figure, and a popular estimate now current in Washington is $20,000 million, while some experienced American industrialists set the probable outlay on space during this decade as $150,000 million or nearly one-third of the defence budget.

This prospect may make taxpayers blench, but it makes industry lick its lips. The space business will be, to say the least, stimulating. The Mercury project has involved 4,000 different companies and is said to have created tens of thousands of full-time jobs. One study indicates, surprisingly, that rocket building is actually "labour intensive." Thus the missile industry earns no more than $10,000 in sales for each worker employed, compared to $100,000 per worker in oil refining.

What is more, the work raises the level of skills, the standards of quality control, and encourages installation of the latest precision equipment. If American space expenditure rises, as it may well do, to $10,000 million a year, it could provide direct employment for 1,000,000 workers — more than now employed in either the car or steel industries.

Another attraction of space for an economy whose problem tends to be overproduction is that spaceware has no second-hand market. There will be no need to embellish rockets with chromium tail fins to persuade the customers to invest in the latest models.

A change in the economic weather might make the cost of the space programme seem frightening in years to come, but at present the economists think the nation can afford it and may well benefit, even if taxes have to be raised.

From every side, then, the moon programme is being urged forward with formidable power.

(This is the first in a series of articles.)

BACK TO SAFER WATERS

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YESTERDAY'S PRESS

New Loan and New Measures

Hatzofe (National Religious) supports the adoption of the IL25m. compulsory Absorption loan which has come up for its first reading in the Knesset, because it considers it vital and necessary. On the other hand, the paper pulls no punches in its criticism of the Government's failure to cut expenditure in various fields of activity and the public's unrealistic, high standard of living. **Haboker** (Liberal) explains why the Liberals will favour the loan, though it feels that the Government has done very little to find other sources of financing immigration and absorption needs, a failure that is rooted in lack of planning toward economic self-sufficiency.

Lamerhav (Ahdut Ha'avoda) sees nothing revolutionary in the decision to abolish exit visas which comes into force in the middle of this month, but does regard it as symbolical of our internal stability and security. The fact that there is no longer need for a law to "keep them at home" or to increase the Treasury's revenue shows that other more positive incentives can be used and that the assurance of unhampered movement will help to rid us of that "fenced-in" feeling we now have.

Kupat Holim's Expansion

Davar (Histadrut) points out that since the State was founded Kupat Holim has invested IL30m. in new hospitals, without Government aid. It therefore sees no reason why there should be such an uproar about the IL2m. grant to complete the Maier Kfar Saba hospital and rebuts the argument that the region is already crowded with general hospitals and that the other Government institutions are being discriminated against. The paper admonishes the Government Hospital heads for their threat not to cooperate with the Health Ministry and the Treasury, adding that if any employee, no matter how high his position, could decide on his own how to react to what in his view is an unsavoury situation, chaos would reign.

Let us hope, writes **Al Hamishmar** (Mapam), that it is Yeftoshenko's sublime "Babi Yar" and not Markov's reaction that is the real expression of the intelligentsia and the young generation in Soviet Russia. The Russian poet's creation is an honest effort to render justice to the Jew in the wake of the Eichmann trial. It is only natural that the Russian people, which suffered so much at the hands of the Nazis, should reveal a genuine sensitivity to the fate that overtook the Jews and to the Jewish problem in general.

Ha'aretz (non-party) dwells on the positive and negative aspects of the Bible Quiz and concludes that as presently constituted it is far from satisfactory. The avidity for piling up points reduces it to a sort of sports contest, which is a far cry from the aim of attracting the people to study the Book and to understand it from the religious, historical, cultural, and linguistic aspects.

That Syria has become the enemy of our enemy, writes **Herut**, does not necessarily make her Israel's friend. While we openly show our delight at Nasser's severe political setback, there is nothing to guarantee that the new Damascus regime will not try to outdo itself in making trouble for us, if only to show that it is no less hostile to us than the other Arab countries. It is for that reason that Israel should firmly oppose Syria's bid for membership of the United Nations, even if, strangely enough, we find ourselves ranged alongside Nasser on the matter. **Hamodia** (World Aguda) writes that there is no call for Israel's serving as a character witness for the new Syrian regime and the question of Damascus' application will put the Afro-Asian bloc to a severe test.

MARGINAL COMMENT

BIBLE MARATHON

By Fay Doron

IN its International Bible Contest, Israel has surely invented a new phenomenon: a form of entertainment which is in fact a test of stamina. Tuesday night's finals in Jerusalem must have been a gruelling ordeal for the contestants. For the tightly packed audience, it was a feat of endurance compared with which Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" or Preminger's "Exodus" are child's play. Most of the three thousand Israelis at Binyanei Ha'ooma were glued to their seats, except for a brief interval, for almost seven hours. At least those who listened in to the Contest over the wireless were able to relax on couch or in arm-chair, move around to stretch their limbs and take a cup of black coffee to keep themselves in mental trim.

★

THERE is a peculiar fascination about a quiz. You find yourself knotted up in sympathy with a contestant struggling to give the right answer. You are hypnotized as you watch the sweat break out on his forehead. You heave with him a sigh of relief as he faces the judges triumphantly. The Bible Contest drew a particularly motley crowd. Apart from the dignitaries, beginning with the President and the Prime Minister and their wives who displayed the youthful stamina of their pioneering days, and members of the Diplomatic Corps, one saw here and there cassocked monks, black-capped Orthodox Greek priests and white-coiffed nuns. There were elegant young women with Bardot hair-dos and motherly old ladies wearing the ritual wig. There were young men with wild shocks of hair and others with skull-caps on their heads. There were soldiers and civilians and a surprising number of young children.

★

AND the contestants themselves. Despite their understandable nervousness, they stood up well to the ordeal by questioning and as the eliminating heats proceeded, those who fell out took their discomfiture with grace and good sportsmanship. For the most part, they did not look like Bible experts. The New Zealander, for example, looked as though he might have climbed Everest with Hillary. The Austrian Professor could have walked out of a 19th century Viennese salon. The be-jodhpurred gentleman from Switzerland wore a flat black skull-cap that looked as though it were specially made to take William Tell's apple. The Welshman lived up to the musical reputation of his people by turning to watch the choir sing and keeping time with his fingers. The three Jewish contestants from overseas, while warmly welcomed, aroused somewhat ambivalent feelings in the audience.

The two favourites of the evening were the immaculately trim, calm and competent lady from Brazil and our own Rabbi Alshekh, who looked like a Rembrandt painting as he sat meekly awaiting his turn, his lips moving in what must have been a prayer that he would not let his country down.

One of the most human touches of the evening was provided by the almost maternal anxiety with which the interpreters watched over the contestants for whom they were translating. The elderly lady who translated so astonishingly from Hebrew into Finnish seemed to be as proud as an old-fashioned nanny as her handsome young Finn got full marks for a reply. The two best translation efforts, incidentally, were provided by the French and Portuguese interpreters, while the English translation was often unexpectedly weak.

★

IF there is any criticism of the evening, it must be directed in the first place to many members of the audience — those experts who wanted to air their own knowledge by whispering the reply before the contestant had heard the question in his own language and those whose running commentaries upset many of the entrants. One other comment, apart from the suggestion that the next International Contest should somehow be condensed into a tolerable length of time, is that the decisive question which gave victory to our own champion, seemed to some of us to have been weighted in his favour. The two finalists had up to that point tied with maximum marks. It seems a thousand pities that the suggestion, reported to have been made by the Prime Minister among others, that there should be two winners of the Second International Bible Contest, was not acted upon. Such a result could only have redounded to our credit.

But, all in all, it was a memorable event.

Jerusalem, October 5.

Reader's Letter

Education Against Irresponsibility

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In your editorial of September 7 on traffic accidents, entitled "Cheap Lives," you remarked, "Our inherent national traits seem to give way increasingly to a general attitude of irresponsibility..."

This lack of responsibility of the individual to submit willingly to self-restraint is not only the cause of death on the road, but also the cause of most of the troubles in human life in Israel and a very effective hindrance upon the progress of the nation. Going deeper into this problem one finds that the epidemic of irresponsibility paired with the lack of self-restraint has infected to some extent even the best of our citizens. It is the philosophy of "none of my business", which encroaches upon our lives and often makes them hardly bearable.

Neither legislation nor patrols on the road nor the psychological test will bring about the fundamental change we would so terribly need. We can only succeed if we break the neck of this giant called irresponsibility, if irresponsible behaviour is made to become again so serious a crime against society that public feeling runs high against it.

Lack of responsibility and self-restraint can only be overcome by educational means and the main object of education should be our children. Such education should start while they are young and receptive. As a general rule — as past experience has shown — the parents, kindergartens and schools are unable to perform the miracle needed.

Some of the necessary work is done by youth organizations. However, they do not start at the proper age, their group leaders are young and inexperienced, their effort is not streamlined and their programme often influenced by party considerations.

They have neither means nor manpower for such a tremendous task. Our youth — those between 18 and 21 years of age — would be the most suitable educators of the younger children.

Only the Ministry of Defence and the army have all the necessary means. They have the young people, the ability to organize and the necessary impartiality. If they would promise to the best of our young girls and boys, as a reward for distinction in service, transfers to educational units for the last six months of their army service, if they would organize and teach them their duties as youth leaders, if they would keep them under the surveillance of pedagogically-trained officers — then we, the general public, and the army would really gain to the same extent.

The idea as such is not new. Much has already been done and achieved by the army in the field of education. The plan would be as follows:

1) The instructors should undergo educational training courses for a few weeks before starting their work.

2) The instructors should start with young children instead of and/or in addition to the Gadna training.

3) It should be a big and properly organized operation involving hundreds of instructors.

4) Whilst cooperating with social workers, teachers and other educators, the young men and women would remain in the army until the end of their term, being thereafter replaced by a new group of instructors.

It appears to me that the plan roughly sketched above is the only way out of a dreadful deadlock.

If the army takes charge of the problem then we can hope for a better future.

Yours, etc.,
ROBERT MARCUS
Tel Aviv, Sept. 17.

U.K. Labour and the Next Elections

Liberals May Capture Disillusioned Labourites

By KENNETH HARRIS

LONDON.—WHETHER the British Labour Party, now holding its annual conference in Blackpool, can win the next election, (due in two years), and, if it cannot, what is going to happen to it, are questions which still remain unanswered. They have been made all the more interesting by the attempts of the Liberal Party to become a serious factor in British politics. (The Liberals concluded their annual assembly on a triumphant note late last month.)

Last year's Labour conference can be summed up very briefly. The party had been in poor shape for the previous 12 months. In October, 1959, it became the first British political party to lose three general elections in succession. Morale was further weakened and internal dissension began to plague it when its leader, Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, tried a few months later to persuade the party to renounce that part of its constitution, the famous Clause IV, which commits it to public ownership of the means of distribution, production and exchange. At a special conference he called in December, 1959 to discuss the alteration of Clause IV he was resoundingly snubbed.

Mr. Gaitskell went into last year's annual conference, therefore, with his stock low. At the conference he suffered a second defeat over defence policy, the conference rejecting his advice and by a narrow margin, resolving that Britain should unilaterally ban the hydrogen bomb.

During the early months of this year Mr. Gaitskell and his supporters fought back. Many people who did not much care for him or his policies felt that it was unthinkable that the only man who looked like a leader of the party should continue to be publicly repudiated. His main antagonist, Mr. Frank Cousins, leader of the huge, 1.25 million-strong Transport and General Workers Union, began to appear unreasonably stubborn and inflexible.

The ranks began to close. The trouble which the Conservative Party got into this summer when discussing its position on Britain's joining the Common Market reminded people in the Labour Party of the benefits of silence. There was a move to create a new basis for unity. A new statement on policy, "Signposts for the Sixties," avoided anything really controversial. At the various trade union conferences throughout the late summer, culminating in the annual Trades Union Congress at Portsmouth in August, several influential unions reversed their last year's position and decided to hold on to the H-bomb.

Gaitskell's Role

The consequence is that Mr. Gaitskell went into this week's conference undisputed leader of a party which looks reasonably united. The party lives.

But will it win another general election? It has been criticized for hedging over the Common Market, a life-or-death matter for the British economy.

Meeting in Blackpool yesterday, the Labour Party annual conference gave Mr. Gaitskell a sweeping victory when it voted for the official party defence policy. However, this policy was overruled on two other points. The conference voted against granting German troops training facilities in Britain, and opposed the provision of bases for American submarines bearing the Polaris missile.

Other signs were expected that Gaitskell's ledearship, though undisputed, is seriously unacceptable to sections of the party. All these symptoms could injure the party as an election-winning force.

From the 1959 general election until a few weeks ago, the Conservative Party's popularity remained steady according to the polls, in spite of a diminution this summer of Prime Minister Macmillan's personal prestige. When a recent Gallup Poll showed that the Labour Party had taken the lead—37.5 per cent to the Conservatives' 32.5 (Mr. Gaitskell's personal popularity had not improved at all)—the poll also showed that it was the Liberal Party that was doing the best of the three relatively. The Liberals went up to 11 per cent, as opposed to the 5.9 per cent they recorded at the time of the general election. (The other two parties were running below their 1959 levels. In 1959, the Conservatives polled 49.4 per cent and Labour 43.8).

Liberal Party

The Liberal Party has a long way to go. They doubled their popular vote between the general elections of 1955 and 1959, but they still ended up after the general election with only 1.5 million votes and only six seats out of 630 in the House of Commons.

The Liberals' lead to the country on the Common Market, offered four years ago, has shown them to be ahead of the two major parties in formative thinking, and their resolution in September on the setting up of a national planning council finally removed the stigma of being the one party that won't plan in a country where planning is essential.

The way they run their party and their conference is in extremely favourable contrast with the way they did three years ago, and this autumn they are going to throw almost all their meagre financial resources into a great drive for membership.

Though they can be discounted as an electoral force for many years to come, the Liberals are undoubtedly in shape to attract many potential or disillusioned Labour voters. They may prove a real factor in determining not whether the Labour Party will survive or not — but in determining whether the Labour Party can win the next election. And if Labour does lose the next general election, of course, the whole balance of power in British politics may be so completely altered that anything may happen after that.

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The ribbons will be awarded only after the units assemble at 2.30 p.m. in the stadium area.
All those who, for any reason, have not yet submitted an application for the ribbon can fill out a questionnaire at the Information Bureaux, which will be open from 1 p.m. in the assembly area, and will thus be eligible to participate in the reunions and ceremony.

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ASSOCIATION OF DEMOBILIZED SOLDIERS IN ISRAEL
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Buses to the units' reunions, to be held in the stadium area at 2.30 p.m., will leave at 1 p.m. on the day of the ceremony from the following assembly points:
1. Central Bus Station, platform No. 6.
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AGENDA:
1. To receive and approve the Directors' Report and Audited Accounts for the year ended December 31, 1960.
2. To consider proposals regarding Directors' Fees.
3. To elect Directors.
4. To appoint Auditors of the Company.
5. Miscellaneous.
Holders of Bearer Shares of the Company shall be admitted to the Meeting and shall have the right to vote therein against Certificate of Deposit of Share Warrants, stating the name and address of the Depositor. Bearer Shares may be deposited with any bank in Israel or at the Registered Offices of the Company not later than three days before the Meeting.
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